

Coming Thursday: Schools' future debated

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 12, Number 49

Circulation Audited
and Certified By
1815 Delmar
877-7700

Wednesday, December 7, 1988

108

4 Sections, 32 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Police chase injures four

Four persons were injured, two were arrested and a Madison police car was damaged as a result of a pursuit through three communities at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Madison Patrolman Raymond Sexton, 32, was responding to a call from the Granite City Police Department asking local police authorities to look for a car in which an alleged shoplifter had fled from the F.W. Woolworth store, 1300 block of 19th Street.

A car occupied by the woman suspect, Pansy Marie Logan, 26, Travelodge Motel, 1200 block of 19th Street, eventually was stopped by Madison Patrolman Curtis Bradley at Broadway and Klein Street, Venice. Logan was transferred to Granite City and was charged with parole violation.

Sexton was on Madison Avenue some distance behind Bradley when he heard the radio call that the suspect had been stopped.

As he was driving southwest on Broadway to back up Bradley, with the squad car's red lights and sirens activated, a pickup truck turned in front of



EMERGENCY PERSONNEL of Campbell Ambulance Service place an injured person on a stretcher Saturday afternoon near Broadway and Market Street in Venice. This truck was struck by a Madison police car while the police car was traveling to back up another officer.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

(See CHASE, Page 10A)

Bathon under fire for office changes

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing editor

EDWARDSVILLE — Two employees of the Madison County Auditor's Office are challenging job changes assigned by new Auditor Fred Bathon.

A "fired" employee, Bernadette Williams, also said Bathon scuffled with her over her attempt to remove personal folders from the office, after she was asked to leave on Friday.

A grievance has been filed against Bathon by the union representing Williams, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 78.

Bathon, of Madison, limited his comments until the grievance is processed. He said, "I suspended her pending a disciplinary hearing because of insubordination." Bathon did not use the word "fired," though a union official said earlier that Williams was fired

without a pre-disciplinary hearing.

"It's still going through proper procedures. I'm following the contract. I'm reserving more comment until it's gone through proper channels. It's in the union's hands right now. In fact, I'm waiting to hear back from them right now," Bathon said.

Local 799 President James Goodall, a maintenance employee with the county, was in a meeting in the auditor's office most of the morning Tuesday and was unavailable for further comment.

Bathon denied there was any kind of scuffle between he and Williams.

"There was no struggle, no scuffle. I don't know where she got that," he said.

The other employee at odds with Bathon, Felicia Jackson, was asked to assume different duties, but told Bathon she was physically unable to do so. No

(See BATHON, Page 10A)

Remembering infamy: Two who were there

By Andy Sierling
Staff writer

December 7, 1941. President-elect George Bush may be a little confused about the date of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, but two who were there remember it well.

Luke Timar, 71, of Granite City was a fireman first class on the destroyer USS Perry that quiet Sunday morning. He had just finished breakfast and gone

on deck. He was lounging with some other sailors, smoking and talking and looking forward to the usual easy duty of a Sunday.

They watched casually as a formation of planes approached under an overcast sky from the direction of Oahu.

"We didn't know what they were," Timar said. "We thought they were ours. They came so close you could see the pilots. Then we saw the red ball."

The "red ball" was the Rising Sun, the symbol of Imperial Japan emblazoned on the planes. The strafing started.

Far away, Timar saw a sailor drop, shot through the neck. Timar remembers losing his voice. Soon there



Eugene 'Joe' Morley



Luke Timar



Harold 'Ty' Fisk

was fire and billowing black smoke all over Pearl Harbor.

"I remember we were so confused. We were shooting at our own planes."

It got worse: Timar's brother James was stationed on the USS California.

"We saw it blow up. That made me sick." His brother survived but Timar wouldn't know that for some time. His ship managed to get up steam and make it out of the harbor, spending three days searching for enemy ships and submarines.

"It's amazing how you can be so scared and still do what you were supposed to do," Timar said. But he said he seldom thinks about Pearl Harbor nowadays and never dreams about it.

Harold "Ty" Fisk of Madison wishes he was so lucky. Fisk still has nightmares about it.

Fisk, now 70, was a water-tender second class on the battleship USS Maryland. Hung over from shore leave the night before, he was grabbing some last-minute sack time when the general quarters alert sounded.

Minutes later, the booming reached Fisk's ears. He bolted, half-dressed, for his post in the boiler room, where he got scalded on the legs by hot steam from burst pipes.

"You think, 'This is it.' You think you're a goner."

"It was unbelievable. They hit everything. They had us paralyzed. It took days to find out who was left."

The final death toll at Pearl Harbor was 3,067.

One of the dead was 20-year-old Eugene "Joe" Morley, a fireman second class from Madison, who went down with 1,011 com-

rades on the battleship USS Arizona.

Mildred Joyce of Granite City, Morley's sister, said the last word the family had from him was around Thanksgiving in 1941, when she received a birthday card. She still has letters postmarked USS Arizona.

Members of the family waited anxiously for two weeks after the attack. On Dec. 20, they heard the Arizona had been sunk. The next day, they got the dreaded telegram.

Morley's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morley, later received a Purple Heart.

Ty Fisk never got a Purple Heart. He doesn't want one.

Fisk, a massive red-faced man, has seldom spoken to anyone about being at Pearl Harbor. A long-time acquaintance of Fisk

(See INFAMY, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

City golf course possible

Local golfers may be able to tee off on a Granite City municipal course by the spring of 1990 after the Granite City Park Board gave its preliminary approval to a developer's plan to build a nine-hole golf course and retirement center on a 152-acre farm owned by Wilbert and Georgia Engelke.

Pontoon Beach unveils plan

The long-awaited community master plan of Pontoon Beach is expected to be approved by ordinance Dec. 13. The plan identifies residential, industrial, recreational and commercial areas, regions of potential growth, interstate highway systems and other primary traffic routes.

Partney's attorney sues city

Attorney Leon Scroggins has filed suit against Granite City, trying to force the City Council to pay \$52,152 in legal expenses he incurred in the defense of 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, former chairman of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Earlier, charges were dropped against Partney, who had been accused of official misconduct and conspiracy in connection with a sergeants' promotion examination in 1985.

50 years ago

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1938

Gordon B. Enders, soldier, writer and far eastern authority, told an Illinois audience that, barring outside interference, China would defeat the Japanese in the war.

Tip of the hat



Uniwah District honors two

Diane Seiz, left, of Cub Pack 103, sponsored by Holy Family Church, and Pati Thomas of Pack 28, sponsored by Parkview School PTA, were given the "District Award of Merit" for their work at the Uniwah Scout District's recent honor court. Thomas, a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is the mother of three sons. Seiz also has three sons. Both have volunteered their services for numerous Scouting activities and committees.



Newsboys \$264,000, climbing

A total of \$263,976 has been counted so far of the record amount of money raised by thousands of Old Newsboys Day volunteers. They sold a special edition of the Suburban Journals at locations throughout the metropolitan area on Nov. 17.

The old record, set last year, was \$241,756.

Donations to the 32nd annual Old Newsboys Day still are

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 10A)

State pushing, not paying for educational programs

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — For many Illinois school districts, trying to follow guidelines mandated in the state's Learning Assessment Plan (LAP) has been a little like doing a week's worth of grocery shopping with a \$5 bill.

Richard Brinkhoff, District 9 administrative assistant for elementary education, said the state legislature has bitten off a little more than the school districts can chew.

"They're not giving us the

time or the resources to do what we need to do," he said. "It's an effort to do too much, too quickly."

The LAP was passed in 1985 as part of Illinois Senate Bill 730. The LAP has set minimum curriculum requirements for all Illinois schools in six categories: language arts, mathematics, biological and physical sciences, social sciences, fine arts, physical development and health.

It also calls for grades 3, 6, 8 and 11 to be evaluated annually in these areas through state testing.

School districts must also outline their own goals and objectives, which must at least match those of the state.

They are also responsible for testing to see if those goals have been met and for publicizing those results at the local level, much like the state-required "report card."

Originally, Brinkhoff said, the state funded the entire cost of the program. In the 1986-87 school year, District 9 received "pretty much of what it asked for." In the last school year, the

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Carroll Kingston
Michael Newberry
Catherine Wilhoit
Cory Wolfe



BLOCKED: Boaters on the Mississippi River see this large pile of rock and dirt blocking the Venice boat ramp, right north of the McKinley Bridge. The ramp was blocked in late November by Union Electric, owner of the property, when the City of Venice failed to continue liability insurance on the ramp. A spokesman for the city said Tuesday that the city is working to provide insurance for the ramp. A spokesman for UE said the Wamp will be reopened when insurance is reinstated.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Urban League chief to address Dr. King luncheon

John E. Jacob, president and chief executive officer of the National Urban League Inc., will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon celebrating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 10 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The theme of this year's program is "Living the Dream: To Be Equal."

Jacob has been president of the National Urban League since Jan. 1, 1982. He is the author of a weekly newspaper column, "To Be Equal," distributed to more than 600 newspapers across the country. He has written articles for major publica-

tions, and his radio editorials, "The Commentary," are broadcast on 92 radio stations.

Jacob, a native of Houston, received his undergraduate and master's degree in social work from Howard University, Washington, D.C. He has been awarded Honorary Doctor of Human Letters degrees from Old Dominion University and Fisk University, and Honorary Doctor of Law degrees from Lafayette College, Tuskegee University, Central State University, Florida International University and Dominican College.

Jacob is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in

Black America and is included among Ebony's 100 most influential Black Americans. He is the recipient of the United Way of America's National Professional Leadership Award.

Jacob's appearance will be the highlight of the 11:30 a.m. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration luncheon in the SIUE University Center Meridian Ballroom.

Also featured will be the Lincoln Concert Choir, Lincoln High School, East St. Louis. Other program highlights will include the presentation of essay, poetry and visual arts contest winners.

The birthday observance will

conclude with a public reception from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Goshen Lounge in the University Center.

Reservations for the luncheon are \$9 and are confirmed only on receipt of payment by Jan. 4. Those who wish more information may call 692-2660 or write Conferences and Institutes, Box 1036, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1036.

The 1989 luncheon is the seventh such annual observance held at SIUE. On Jan. 16, the university and the nation will observe the federal holiday celebrating the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dixon number three in Senate; called coalition builder

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Moments after his installation within the hierarchy of Senate Democrats, Sen. Alan Dixon of Belleville told a swarm of reporters Tuesday how he plans to sway a fellow Democrat who's not thinking along party lines.

"I tell him what a wonderful lad he is and plead with him in the warmth of his heart to give us that priceless vote. No shunning whatsoever," Dixon said. A throng had waited 2½ hours for the results of the day's Senate elections. Sen. George J. Mitchell of Maine won a three-way race for majority leader.

whip, one of six Senate Democratic leadership positions. Dixon ran unopposed for the third-ranking leadership post.

For a man who said he never aspired to be recognized passing through airports — like so many other celebrity lawmakers are — the election was a clear signal to Dixon and other senators that his yeoman's work in recent years had finally paid off and put him on track for even higher posts.

"Well, it puts me in one of the positions of leadership, yes, and in time, if I do well, perhaps there's a future in that," Dixon

said.

"I am ambitious for my state always. I never sought to be a national-type person. I want to be a senator from Illinois. I want to do some things for my state when I can, and when I get a chance, I will."

Dixon was named the same day the 55 Senate Democrats had elected Sen. Mitchell as the new majority leader and re-elected Sen. Alan Cranston of California as chief whip. Mitchell and Cranston, along with Dixon, now form the troika on the Senate floor that should know how Democrats will vote

on most legislation in the 101st Congress beginning in January.

Dixon said President-elect George Bush is a moderate who wants to work with Congress. He said Bush has eased concerns in Congress with his major appointments to date.

Emerging from a closed party meeting in a room of the Senate floor, Dixon was understandably ebullient because he had just become his party's chief deputy

Granite City Journal
1815 Delmar
Granite City, IL 62040

876-2000 877-7700

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PATRONS use the new branch library at 145 Johnson Road. A dedication ceremony and open house is scheduled for the facility Dec. 11.

Johnson Road library dedication set Sunday

The dedication and open house for the recently completed Granite City Branch Library will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at 145 Johnson Road.

The public is being encouraged to join civic leaders, library officials and staff members to celebrate the event, starting with the dedication ceremony at 2 p.m.

Branch Supervisor Gregg McGee said the new branch has a 30,000-volume book capacity, seating for 65 people, and parking for 35 cars.

The unique building design and use of rotating book carousels allow the 3,800-square-foot structure to hold as many books as a 9,000-square-foot convention-

al brick and mortar building, officials said.

Branch patrons can enjoy the use of a glass-enclosed reading room and can borrow a selection of music on compact discs. Early next year, library card holders will be able to use an Apple computer with color monitor at the branch.

The branch library first began serving patrons at the Nameoki Village Shopping Center on May 2, 1978. The library moved to Central Christian Church, 2920 Johnson Road, in December 1984 and began service at the new building on Oct. 6 of this year.

During the last 10 years, the branch has loaned more than a half-million books to patrons.

Woodhenge winter welcome solstice sunrise service set

People can officially welcome winter on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7:13 a.m. by observing the winter solstice sunrise at the reconstructed Woodhenge sun calendar.

It is located at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, 7850 Collinsville Road, in the Collinsville area.

Woodhenge, a huge circle of posts, was built five times from AD 900-1100 by Mississippian Indians to determine dates for the changing seasons of the year.

The winter solstice may have been regarded as the most important sunrise event, as the sun needed to return from its southward journey to warm the earth for another yearly cycle.

A spokesman said, "Come out and be a part of the modern observance of this ritual and greet the winter solstice sunrise. Prior to sunrise, there will be an explanation of the Woodhenge."

Weather line now operating

Illinois State Police have put special road-condition lines in operation for the winter months, according to State Police Director Jeremy D. Margolis.

Margolis said, "The special telephone line will provide pre-recorded highway condition information to help make winter driving as safe as possible for Illinois motorists."

The special number here is 346-3636.

The recorded information will be updated daily at 5 a.m., 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and at all other times when definite changes occur.

Margolis said, "The special telephone lines will help to keep regular State Police phone lines open to receive emergency calls."

Newborn AIDS testing delayed

SPRINGFIELD — A project to test newborns across Illinois for the AIDS virus has been postponed until at least next year.

The federal Centers for Disease Control removed their approval of Illinois' testing plan, because of apparent problems with the testing kits, Tom Schafer of the Illinois Department of Public Health said.

The federal agency earlier awarded Illinois \$414,000 to conduct the tests on 45,000 infants over a 60-day period. The testing was supposed to start last summer but was delayed because the federal agency objected to the state agency's plan to freeze blood samples.

Title firms now linked to recorder's computer

Madison County Recorder of Deeds Ronald P. Lucas has announced that title companies now can directly access the records and files of the recorder's office with their own computer systems.

Title searches and other research can be done by the title firms in their own offices, he said, adding:

"This will mean improved service and efficiency for those

using the recorder's office. The equipment needed to access our system will be paid for and owned by the title companies using the service and will not cost taxpayers."

Title companies which are using direct access so far are Lawyers Title Insurance Co., Belleville, Madison County Title Co., Edwardsville, and Guaranty Title and Abstract, Edwardsville.

Illinois spent \$7 million on 1988 AIDS programs

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Public Health spent nearly \$7 million in AIDS-related programs in fiscal 1988, State Comptroller Roland W. Burris has reported.

In his monthly report on Illinois' fiscal affairs, Burris took a look at the Department of Public Health, whose budget has nearly tripled in the last decade from \$6.5 million in fis-

cal 1979 to \$189.2 million in fiscal 1988.

During fiscal 1988, Public Aid spent \$3.6 million from the General Funds and \$3.2 million in federal funds for AIDS testing, counseling and education, Burris reported.

In calendar year 1987, there were 1,457 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome reported in Illinois.

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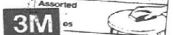
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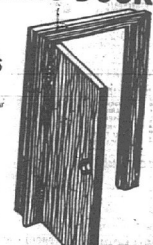
30 INCH WIDE
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36 INCH WIDE
119⁹⁹

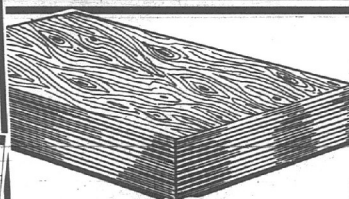


PRE-HUNG DOOR

PREHUNG, SPLINT JAMB, LAUAN DOORS COMPLETE WITH CASE MOLDING. LEFT OR RIGHT HAND HUNG. 1 3/8 INCH THICK.



24 OR 30 x 80 INCH
39⁹⁹
32 OR 36 x 80 INCH
42⁹⁹



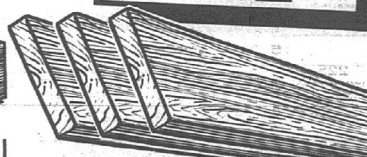
4 X 8 FOOT HARDWOOD PLYWOOD

OAK
1/4 INCH THICK
22⁹⁹
EACH

3/4 INCH THICK
39⁹⁹
EACH

BIRCH
1/4 INCH THICK
17⁹⁹
EACH

3/4 INCH THICK
34⁹⁹
EACH



WHITWOOD PANELS

EDGE GLUED, PRESANDED, READY TO FINISH.

6 FOOT 1 X 15 INCH
8⁹⁹
EACH

8 FOOT 1 X 15 INCH
10⁹⁹
EACH

6 FOOT 1 X 18 INCH
10⁹⁹
EACH

8 FOOT 1 X 18 INCH
14⁹⁹
EACH



8 FOOT RAMIN LATTICE PANELS

WHITWOOD LATTICE FOR THE ADDED DECORATIVE TOUCH.
2 FOOT WIDE
6⁹⁹
EACH

6 FOOT WIDE
12⁹⁹
EACH



PARTICLE BOARD SHELVES

12 INCH WIDE SHELVING. EXTRA STRONG, 3/4 INCH THICK.

4 FOOT LONG
99¢
EACH

6 FOOT LONG
1⁵⁹
EACH

8 FOOT LONG
2²⁹
EACH



12 X 12 INCH CORK TILE

3/4 INCH THICK CORK TILES CAN BE USED FOR MANY PURPOSES IN YOUR HOME. CHOOSE FROM THREE DECORATOR COLORS.



PACK OF 4 TILES
5⁹⁹



PEEL AND STICK LAMINATE

Pionite

EXCELLENT FOR REPAIR OR NEW SURFACES. EASY TO APPLY. FLEXIBLE. HEAT, STAIN AND SCRATCH RESISTANT.

14⁹⁹
PER ROLL



CORKBOARD BULLETIN BOARD

"NEW YORK BRONZE"

2 X 3 FOOT CORKBOARD WITH WOOD FRAME

7⁹⁹
REGULAR \$10.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE



"FROSTY": Officers of the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association, including co-chairmen Richard Oliver and Hilda Few of Granite City, invite volunteer caroling groups to warm up the holidays with spirit and song. In 1987, more than 1,300 groups collected more than \$61,000 for 75 metropolitan area children's charities. To "carol for a cause," persons may contact (314) 863-1225 (219 S. Central, Clayton 63105) or the chairman for the area where they plan to carol. Pictured left to right are: Sandra Walter, president; Oliver; Few; and William H. Danforth, chairman of the board.

Springfield hosts non-alcoholic New Year's

'First Night offers a sensible alternative to more traditional ways of revelry on New Year's Eve. It accommodates family members of all ages.'

Jim Edgar

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State Jim Edgar has invited Illinoisans to participate in First Night 1989, a family-oriented celebration of the arts held in downtown Springfield.

Edgar and Springfield Mayor Ose Langfelder will again serve as honorary co-chairmen for this second annual event sponsored by the Springfield Area Arts Council.

Leaders from local arts councils across the state will attend to observe the non-alcoholic festivities.

"First Night offers a sensible alternative to more traditional ways of revelry on New Year's Eve. It accommodates family members of all ages," Edgar said.

"The overwhelming success of our first First Night has given us reason to plan for an even larger and more gala celebration this year."

An estimated 10,000 people

attended First Night Springfield last year. Organizers believe as many as 12,000 to 15,000 may attend this Dec. 31.

First Night 1989 will feature dozens of musical, theatrical and other artistic performances in buildings throughout the downtown area. Festivities will begin with performances for children starting at 2 p.m. at six downtown locations.

Evening activities begin at 6:30 with fireworks, followed by music and other entertainment in locations that include the State Capitol and the Lincoln

Home. Not-for-profit food vendors will be located in various places where performances are held.

"It was gratifying to hear so many people say they enjoyed New Year's Eve for the first time in their lives," Edgar said. "I believe our success last year proves there is significant demand for such a celebration."

First Night was organized in Boston 12 years ago as a non-alcoholic option for New Year's Eve celebrations and as a showcase for the performing arts. It has spread across the country

and at least 26 other cities now sponsor such events.

Representatives of other cities and counties in Illinois will attend First Night Springfield this year, with an eye toward staging their own events. The areas include Quincy, Rockford, Decatur, Evanston, Chicago, Moline and Madison County.

"We are pleased that so many other communities are taking a look at First Night Springfield," Edgar said. "Organizing and executing such an affair is a tremendous task requiring countless volunteer hours and the determined dedication of civic leaders. But as we witnessed in Springfield last year, the rewards for this effort can be great. I encourage all to share First Night with us."

Admission buttons to all events at First Night Springfield are \$5, and they are available at over 50 locations in Springfield and central Illinois.

HOUSER'S REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

IS WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE IT PURR!

OVER 200 ENGINE AND CYLINDER HEADS IN STOCK

ONE YEAR WARRANTY OR 12,000 MILES

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE ON ENGINES AND TRANSMISSIONS

FORD MOTORS

4 CYLINDER ENGINES

140-2.3
USED IN VARIOUS
SMALL CAR
APPLICATIONS

389⁷⁵

WIREBULBABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY W/ CYLINDER HEADS

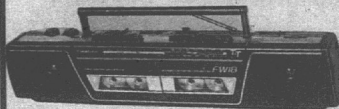
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WIREBULBABLE EXCHANGE

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PANASONIC STEREO RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER



• #RXFW18 • Reg. 74.86

NOW 68.86



BUNN DRIP COFFEE BREWER

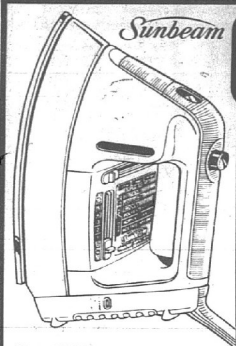
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RCA Camcorder

• Video color camera and vhs video recorder all in one unit
• Built-in microphone • Infrared auto focus system
• Earphone, battery, AC adaptor and battery charger included • No. CC250
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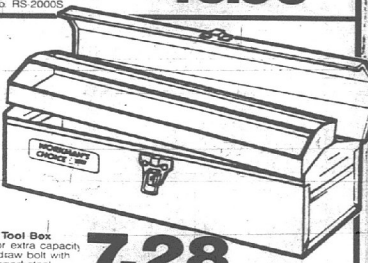
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• Monitor safety shut-off feature
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SAVE \$6.00
Roadmaster® Car Stereo System
• High power 20 watt RMS output • 50 Watt, 10 ounce 5 1/2 inch thru wall, full range speaker system • Component system with cassette tape player and AM/FM stereo receiver • No. RS-2000S

Reg. 49.96

43.96



7.28
19 Inch Hip Roof Tool Box
• Hip roof design for extra capacity
• Tote tray • Single draw bolt with padlock eye • Rugged steel construction • No. 619

EVERYDAY



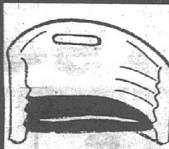
Reg. 9.93

8.96

Stanley® Trigger Feed Glue Gun
• Solid state heating element
• Patented trigger feed system
• No. 69-600

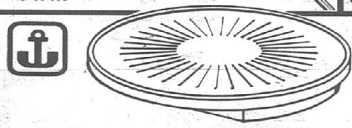


2/7
Infant Blanket Sleeper
• Full length nylon zipper • Elastic ankle • Solid and prints • 6-12-18-24 Months • Reg. 4.46



9.46
THE GRADUATE BOOSTER SEAT
Reg. 11.96

NOW 9.46

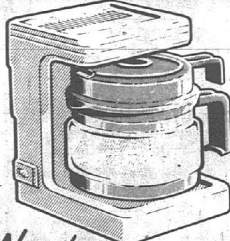


8.88
Anchor Hocking® Microwave Turntable
• 9 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches • Rotates food for uniform cooking • Holds 10 pounds
• Manual on/off switch • No. P4600113

Reg. 11.94



\$10
Anchor Hocking® Bakeware Sets
• Choose from 7 piece Oven Basics Set, 4 piece Auntie Em® bakeware or mixing bowl sets, 5 piece Basket Buffet Set, 4 piece Farm Country glass ovenware or mixing bowl sets.



Norelco

13.94
Reg. 15.94

Norelco® 4 Cup Drip Coffeemaker
• See-through reservoir • On/off switch • On light
• Includes filters • No. HB-5126

Borg Pile Robes
• 100% Orion acrylic • Stay warm and cozy in our rich pile wrap robe • Available in soft pastel colors • Sizes S-M-L

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7.00
Made in U.S.A.
Ladies Packaged Flannel Gown and Pajama
• Get ready for the Holidays and snuggle up in soft cotton comfort • These gowns and Pajamas are perfect for you or someone special • They are available in stripes, floral prints and solids • Sizes S-M-L
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WEST BEND 6 QT. WOK

18.68
Deep-fry, stir-fry, steam, stew, simmer and serve all in this handy wok. Non-stick interior, quality aluminum construction and variable temperature settings. • Model #W925
Reg. 21.68

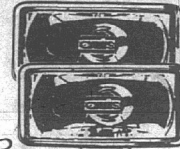
WAL-MART SAVIN



7.97

Reg. 9.46

Playskool® Big Bird Musical Jack-In-The-Box
• Bright colors and lively music
• Easy-to-turn crank • Easy-to-hold handle
• Ages 1½-3 years • No. 343



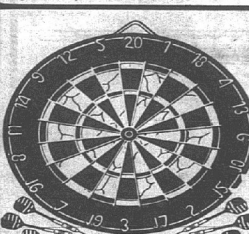
20.94
Blazer Quartz Halogen Driving Lights
• Manufactured from heavy gauge steel with high polished chrome finish • Provides increased visibility for safer driving
• No. 1075

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



20.94
Blazer Quartz Halogen Driving Lights
• Amber tinted lens directs light down and dramatically improves drivers vision in fog, rain, and snow • No. 1075

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



9.96

Reg. 11.96

Deluxe Dartboard
• English 20 point game with 6 deluxe brass darts • Backboard locked finish • No. AK-307



\$16
Aqua Tank
• Desk top aquarium • Completes with light fixture, air pump, filter system and tubing • Great for home or office • Light bulb not included • No. AOT101



7.46
Transformers®
• Pretend Figures By Hasbro
• Autobot change to vehicle
• Each robot has a detachable weapon and accessories • No. 59901



7.97
Playskool® Flashlight
• Durable flashlight designed for preschoolers • Automatic shut-off
• Ages 3 and up • No. 0144

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19.97
Roadmaster® 34 Inch Wagon
• Easy rolling, puncture-proof rubber tires
• Heavy gauge steel body • Blazer red finish
• Ages 2 and up • No. 602

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Fun To Dress Barbie!
•Wearing pink lacy print panties and bra. She's ready to dress in any Barbie fashion.
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Etch A Sketch
•28 Years as America's No. 1 drawing toy •Helps develop hand-eye coordination •No batteries required
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Hasbro® My Little Pony® Loving Family Ponies
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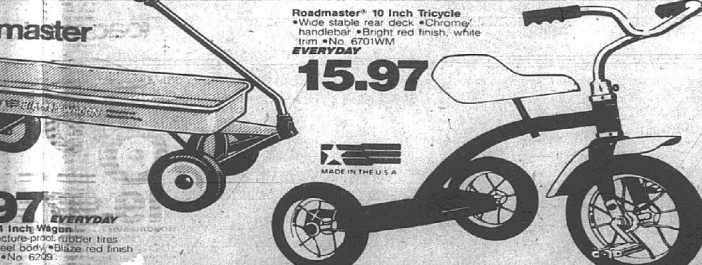
Crossman® Air Rifle
•BB/Pellet rifle •Solid steel barrel •Single shot 177
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•Autobots change to vehicles and back •Each robot has its own detachable weapon and accessories •No. 59901
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Reg. 39.84 **NOW 34.84**





Roadmaster® 10 Inch Tricycle
•Wide stable rear deck •Chrome handlebar •Bright red finish, white trim •No. 6701WM
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Allusion Bubble Bath
•18 Quinces
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SAVE 23% Jumbo Roll Wrap
•Choose from 30 inch, 60 square feet or 30 inch, 20 square feet foil paper •Assorted designs
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•Filled with 36 ounces of candy
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Whitman's Sampler
•1 Pound •Made with real milk chocolate
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Recharging Razor
•Recharging indicator light
•Includes travel case
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Hartz Play City
•Exciting ultimate environment for small animals in the home
•Built-in exercise wheel, water bottle & stairway
•Model 83655
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Poly/cotton fabrication. Select from assorted prints and solid styles. Size S-M-L
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CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION OF STYLES IN SOFT PASTEL COLORS. Polyester/Cotton. Sizes S-M-L Reg. 17.94
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•12 Count •Pro grade quality
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The feel-good sweatshirt with a casual state of mind. Choose from several up-to-date screen prints in great colors. Polyester/cotton Sizes S-M-L-XL
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Walls® Blizzard Pruf® Insulated Coveralls
3 Way heavy duty front zipper. Leg zipper to knee swing back for greater comfort. All cotton brown duck or polyester/cotton olive twill Polyester fill Sizes S(34-36), M(36-40), L(42-44), XL(46-48)
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HOURS:
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LOCATION:
601 BELTLINE RD.
COLLINSVILLE

Thief dims 'Tree of Lights'

GRANITE CITY — A thief stole four strands of Christmas lights from the Salvation Army's "Tree of Lights" in Civic Park at Madison and Niedringhaus avenues.

The lights are valued at \$50 and an extension cord was also taken, Salvation Army Capt. Carliss Hartley reported Dec. 1.

Each colored light when illuminated represents a \$25 donation to the traditional fund-raising drive to aid needy families and individuals in the Quad City area at Christmas time.

This is the second year that lights were stolen from the Salvation Army's community tree.

Venice police

Dash, console smashed
An auto burglar smashed the dashboard and console in a car belonging to Clarissa Williams of the 1200 block of Robin Street and stole an AM-FM stereo radio valued at \$150 and equalizer equipment worth \$100 Nov. 25.

Radar device missing
A side window was broken on the vehicle of Michael Turner, 1200 block of Logan Avenue, while the vehicle was parked in the 1200 block of Douglas Street on Nov. 29. The burglar took a radar detection device.

Two burglary attempts
Nothing appeared to be missing at the home of James Sandes of the 500 block of Mercedes Street, where a burglar entered through a rear window Nov. 24. Another attempt to enter the house was reported Nov. 25 but the window had been covered with plywood.

Beaten by former friend
Angela Shepard, 800 block of Bissell Street, asked police for help Nov. 26 after she and a former friend got into a fight at her home and he struck her on the head and back with his hand and a broomstick.

The man also took her car keys and vehicle and went to East St. Louis, Shepard alleged.

Shepard went to the home of the man's relatives in East St. Louis but he refused to give back the car and called her names, she said.

She also talked with East St. Louis police who told her to go to a hospital for treatment, but they did not help her get back the car, she told Venice police.

Shepard returned to Venice and made a police report. An investigation is continuing.

Vandal breaks window

Gwendolyn West of the 1300 block of Robin Street said a vandal smashed a rear window in her car Nov. 26 while the vehicle was parked near the Venice Senior Citizen Center at Klein and Brown streets.

Purse snatcher strikes
Janice Banks of the 600 block of Bissell Street reported Nov. 27 that a man ran up behind her and grabbed her black purse from her arm while she was walking near a liquor store.

The thief ran toward the Venice Homes clutching the purse, which contained credit cards and \$85, she said.

The man was in his 20s, five feet seven inches tall, and weighed about 150 pounds. He wore a light brown hooded coat.

Color television gone

A 25-inch color television apparently was the sole item taken in a burglary from the ransacked home of James Riddle of the 400 block of Weaver Street, it was reported Nov. 27. The intruder shattered two windows when he was unable to get inside the dwelling in the initial try, reports said.

Side-by-side collision

Cars operated by Robert E. Todd, 47, and James E. Renth, 40, both of St. Louis, were involved in a collision while in southbound lanes Nov. 26 on Illinois 3. Todd, Renth and a passenger in Renth's car, Allison Renth, 3, St. Louis, all sustained minor injuries.

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Discount Prices
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Alvarez
VALUE PACK
AMERICA'S #1 GUITAR
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
ONLY \$195
REG. \$239
ALSO AVAILABLE: Alvarez acoustic guitar, electric guitar, bass guitar, guitar strap, guitar case, guitar tuner, guitar amplifier, guitar effects, guitar accessories.
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Pontoon Beach police

Madison man arrested on Fayette warrant

Harry P. Martin, 25, of the 1000 block of Madison Avenue, Madison, was arrested Nov. 26 on a Fayette County warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of burglary.

Martin was arrested after police met with Long Lake Fire Chief Danny Kreher at Illinois 162 and Interstate 255, where the department had responded to a call that black smoke was coming from under the I-255 overpass.

Martin and two other men were beneath the overpass allegedly burning small pieces of copper wire to remove the exterior coating, a report said. Martin reported that a railroad agent had given them permission to collect the wire pieces.

Martin's companions were released at the scene and Martin was arrested on the warrant. He was housed at the Venice City Jail prior to posting \$502 bail, pending a Dec. 19 court appearance at the Fayette County Courthouse.

DUIs

Car strikes utility pole

Charles J. Collins, 60, of the 2800 block of Palmer Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Nov. 30 when arrested in that block.

An officer investigating a report of a vehicle striking a utility pole found Collins slumped over the wheel of his car, which was parked in the roadway.

A witness alleged that after Collins got out of a taxicab, he declined to go into his residence and got into his car, driving across the street and over the curb. After hitting the pole, the auto continued down the street and then stopped, police were told.

Brooklyn man charged

A Venice officer alleged seeing a car operated by Jeff Sanford, 32, Brooklyn, traveling south in the

Police radio missing

Anyone finding a gray Maxem walkie-talkie radio in the vicinity of Lake Drive and Brueene Avenue is asked to return the equipment to the police department at the Village Hall.

The radio, worth about \$300, was inadvertently left on top of a squad car at that location on Thanksgiving Day.

Granite City —

Parked auto burglarized

Pam Rocha of the 2900 block of Buxton Avenue reported Nov. 28 that a burglar broke into her car and took an in-dash AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$150.

Parked truck looted

George Brooks of the 2900 block of Buxton Avenue reported Nov. 27 that a burglar had broken into his pickup truck and taken an AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$80, two speakers worth \$4 and a flashlight valued at \$30.

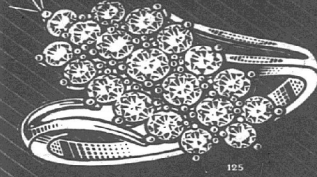
Burglar hits seven trucks

Seven concrete trucks parked at Kienstra Concrete Co., 3800 block of Illinois 111, were entered by a

burglar, who stole three two-way Motorola radios and four walkie-talkie radios from the equipment, it was reported Nov. 25.

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MONDAY—FRIDAY 9:30-6:00
SATURDAY 9:30-6:00
SUNDAY 12:00-4:00

enlarged to show detail. © 1988 S.D.I. all weights are approximate



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley) In MEMORY OF FIREFIGHTERS: The U.S. and Illinois flags were displayed at half staff last week in front of the main Granite City Fire Department, 23rd Street and Madison Avenue. The local fire department personnel lowered the flags in honor of the six Kansas City firefighters killed earlier in the week in a double explosion.

FRESH CHRISTMAS TREES
PRE CUT - YOU CUT
ALL SIZES AND PRICES
OPEN 10-6 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK
TREE BARN HAS WREATHS GRAVE BLANKETS,
DOWNY ESTATE STANDS, GREENERY,
DANIKEN TREE FARM
EXIT 174 AT POCAMONTIS (EXIT 34)
TURN LEFT AND FOLLOW SIGNS
618-664-4067 5 BELLS WEST OF GREENVILLE ON 140

Writ 1080 AM
CCA NEWSLETTER

Hi CCAer's

It's great to have the enthusiasm of the different clubs and organizations in our campaign! Keep up the good work! Remember local participation you have the better your club will prosper. Be sure that all your members are aware of the weekly extra bonus points listed in the Suburban Journals every Wednesday. Have them cut it out and attach it to their Buyer's Guide for each week, you will be surprised at how it will pay off. Give a Buyer's Guide to your friends, neighbors or relatives, and let them help your club earn those weekly cash awards!

THE WINNERS FOR THE SMALL CLUBS LAST WEEK ARE:
1ST PLACE - TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL CADET TROOP #885 - \$50.00
2ND PLACE - OPERATION BLESSING - \$25.00
3RD PLACE - MADISON COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS - \$20.00
4TH PLACE - GARDEN STUDY CLUB - \$10.00
5TH PLACE - TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL CADET TROOP #386 - \$5.00

CHAIRPERSON OF THE WEEK WAS MIMI MARTI OF THE MADISON COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Congratulations to our winners and to all who worked hard getting into their CCA points! It would be great if each club could turn in their "Golden Globes" each turn-in date. Remember you must participate to win cash awards! Collecting can be great fun if you just give it a chance.

The next turn-in date for Small Clubs is December 12th. The next Large Club turn-in will be January 9, 1989. We will not have any turn-ins December 19th, December 26th or January 2nd. But, there will still be a weekly newsletter in the Suburban Journals and we encourage your group to go right on collecting for those weeks when you turn in your points from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday at WRT Radio Station at 49 Cougar Dr., Edwardsville.

ATTENTION CHAIRPERSONS: When filling out the tally sheets, remember to add your actual cash figures to your total points and to keep all cash register receipts in separate envelopes with the sponsor's notes on them. This will make it easier for everyone involved.

KENDALL FRIED CHICKEN: With the purchase of a 12 pc. bucket of chicken or a 2 or 3 pc. dinner you will receive 20,000 extra bonus points!

PEDAL SHOP: Get your body in shape with a new unit. ACQUFIT 2000, the advanced design exercise bicycle, that can monitor your pulse, calories, speed etc. We will give you 200,000 extra bonus points with the purchase of any Acqufit 2000 exercise bicycle. What a beautiful Christmas gift!

HICHER POOL AND SPA: Purchase a spa and receive an extra 50,000 bonus points. Purchase any of the unique Christmas items from assorted sizes of Christmas trees to your own personalized free ornament and receive 20,000 extra bonus points. Order your spa now for Christmas delivery.

TRAVEL EXPRESS: Purchase an online ticket now through December and receive an extra 100,000 bonus points.

KITTLE BEVER FURNITURE: Receive 10,000 extra bonus points with the purchase of a Schimid "Snow Smugglers" Christmas Ornament. It's from the Ferrarini's 1988 11th Limited Edition of collectors ornaments.

PRECISION DETAILING SERVICE: Cold weather is here! Winterize your car's exterior and under the hood. Get a high speed wax and buff with a special polishing compound, and receive an extra 10,000 bonus points.

VALLEY VIEW GARDEN OF MEMORY: We know there is a need for a planing, step by step today and receive 10,000 extra bonus points with a purchase of any of the latest equipment and receive an extra 50,000 bonus points.

RECEIVE CATERING SERVICE: Plan your house or office party and call us at 344-2241 and let us do the work for you. Schedule now and receive an extra 10,000 bonus points.

LOVE AND LACE BRIDAL: Receive an extra 20,000 bonus points for the purchase of Holiday dresses or multi-colored sequined dresses.

QUALITY QUICK PRINTS: When you have a package for shipping bring it to us and ship it UPS on extra 10,000 bonus points. We are open Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5pm.

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING COMPANY: Earn 10,000 bonus points with a purchase of any Diet Soda Product. Remember 10 per 1000 bonus points. Call for the Holiday schedule and participate in the 50 Plus Series season!

UNOCO 76: There are 13 Unoco 76 stations in Madison County to serve you. Have your car winterized and be ready for the cold weather before it's too late! Earn 10,000 extra bonus points. Stop in for all car fluids.

DOCTORS CLINIC - "Convenience": We solve the different diagnostic problems. No more running from the doctor office to the hospital and back. See your doctor, diagnose your condition and provide treatment all in the same location. Let Doctors Clinic service all your needs. Extra 5,000 extra bonus points for a mammogram. Call now or just stop by.

ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL: Earn 15,000 extra bonus points if you join the Senior Advantage Program now until January 1, 1989. If members participate in Our Lady of the Snow or the Synchro, you will receive 15,000 extra bonus points. Call for the Holiday schedule and participate in the 50 Plus Series season!

KITCHENLABOR: Located next to Schmidt's Carpet, Purchase a microwave oven and receive an extra 20,000 bonus points with a beautiful Christmas gift. Stop by and see all the displays of our kitchens. There is a one for you, or they can design one for your new or old home.

PEYTON OLDS: Winter has arrived with the first snowfall. Have your car serviced properly. Let us service your car and earn 20,000 extra bonus points. Test drive a new 1988 car and earn 10,000 extra bonus points. Go on and wish Happy Peyton a Merry Christmas and receive 5,000 extra bonus points.

LANDMARK BANK: The CD special for the Holidays. Buy for the Holidays and receive 10,000 extra bonus points and see us at our many branches in Madison County. Come to the CD specialist with competitive daily rates and a wide variety of CDs to fit your needs. Count on your investment after you earn 20,000 extra bonus points toward a CD.

SCHWARTZ HEALTH AND DRUG CENTER: See us for all your party supplies for the Holidays. Beer, wine, soda, chips, dips and paper goods at great prices. Remember you get 10,000 extra bonus points for every purchase of \$25.00 or more in party supplies.

SANDY'S LIMITED: Shop by Sandy's Open House and earn 10,000 extra bonus points on Friday and Saturday. Good buys! 75% off on all fall and winter merchandise and preview the new spring arrivals while they last. Men, buy Sandy's Open House from 10am to 6pm, with Saturday hours from 10am to 6pm. Starting Sunday December 18th, they will be open from noon to 4pm, and Mon. thru Fri. from 10am to 6pm. For the last minutes shopper's Sandy's will be open Christmas Eve 9am to 2pm.

So far so good, the collections have been coming along just great! We appreciate your clubs and organizations participation. Remember that enthusiasm generates enthusiasm, so spread the enthusiasm to your friends, neighbors and relatives! If Vol or I can be of any assistance please give us a call at WRT Radio Station.

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VERN HEUCHERT

ASSISTANT CCA DIRECTOR
VALERIE J. COOK

CRUNCH 'N CREAM
★ DECORATIVE TINS IN A VARIETY OF STYLES AND SIZES
★ 25 FLAVORS OF POPCORN
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FREE PARKING IN FRONT OF STORE

HOLIDAY HOURS
SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
NITES TILL 8 P.M. (11:00-12:00)

SALE THRU TUES., DEC. 13

Gifts Wrapped Free

SUNDAY COUPON SPECIALS
DEC. 11TH - 12:30 TO 4:30 P.M.

SUNDAY COUPON REG. \$19 TO \$38 ARIS ISOTONER MISSILES LINED-UNLINED GLOVES 20% OFF	SUNDAY COUPON ENTIRE STOCK MISSES LONDON FOG COATS PANT COATS - JACKETS 30% OFF	SUNDAY COUPON ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S UNDERWEAR JOCKEY HANES PINKIE SHIRTS INCLUDING BIG OR TALL 30% OFF	SUNDAY COUPON REG. 29.95 (48"x84") PINCH PLEATED READY-TO-HANG DRAPES 25% OFF
SUNDAY COUPON CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK MISSES LEVI'S BEND-OVER PANTS 5.00 OFF	SUNDAY COUPON ALL CARNABY® OR OSH-KOSH® WORKWEAR DENIMS - BROWN DUCK 15% OFF	SUNDAY COUPON ALL MEN'S BELLYS-GLOVES SOX TIES-HANKIES 25% OFF	SUNDAY COUPON REG. 29.95 (48"x84") PINCH PLEATED READY-TO-HANG DRAPES 25% OFF

SHORT QUILTED ROBES Misses Reg. 25.00 Cottons-Fleeces... **SALE 10.99**

MISSES LAURA MAE® BLOUSES Select Group, 100% Poly • Poly/Cotton... **SALE 1/2 OFF**

DAYTIME DRESSES ENTIRE STOCK—REG. 18.99 LADIES (40-50) (44-50 24%)-50 24%... **SALE 14.99**

MISSES PULL-ON PANTS Famed Brand, Solid Colors, 10 to 18, Reg. \$10... **SALE 6.00**

MISSES SWEATERS-Entire Stock Cardigans, Pullovers, Vests, Asst. Knits... **1/3 OFF**

ALL MEN'S LEE® E.S.P. STRETCH DENIM JEANS (32-52)... **30% OFF**

ALL MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Sale 5.54 - 14.40... **20% OFF**

ALL LEVI'S DRESS ACTION SLACKS Mens Reg. 30.00 (Size 30-42) **19.99** WITH COUPON

ALL FAMED BRANDS SPORT or DRESS Men's Shirts, Arrow® Campus® Levi's® Reppage®... **25% OFF**

PRINT SHEET BLANKETS 70"x90" (Reg. \$8.99 Value) Full or Twin... **SALE 6.00**

REG. TO 65.00 DECORATOR QUILTED BEDSPREADS NYLON BACK, POLYFILLING-SOLIDS-FLORALS... **SALE 18.00**

ENTIRE STOCK TABLECLOTHS Lace, Perma Press Fabric, Vinyl Easy Care... **25% OFF**

SHOP EVERY NITE 'TIL 8 P.M. (BEGINS DEC. 12) SUNDAY 12:30 TO 4:30 P.M.

Leader Charge **VISA** **MasterCard** **Discover** **Layaway**

Nelson Hagnauer re-elected to 10th term as board chair

By John Milazzo
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — Nelson Hagnauer, D-Granite City, was unanimously elected to his 10th two-year term as Madison County Board chairman at the county's special reorganizational meeting on Monday morning.

Hagnauer was nominated for another term as chief of county government by Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, who also gains realized by the county under Hagnauer's leadership.

Hagnauer was the only name placed in nomination by the 28-member board.

Herbert "Junior" Milton, D-Granite City, was also elected to a new term as board vice-chairman over Morris Miles, D-Alton.

Milton, nominated by Tony Bosich, D-Wood River, received 14 votes to 11 for Miles, who was

nominated by Democrat Donald Rea of Granite City.

There was one spoiled ballot on the vote and several board members were absent from the special session.

Newly elected or re-elected board members, winners in the Nov. 8 general election, were also sworn in and seated at the special meeting.

Members sworn in to new four-year terms included Democratic Edwardsville Township Supervisor William Krumeich, D-Edwardsville, and Fred Dalton, D-Collinsville.

Dalton, 64, of Lillian Avenue, is starting his fifth term on the board. First elected in 1984, Dalton defeated Republican John Shinkins in the general election.

Albert Charleston, an Alton Democrat appointed last month by Hagnauer to the board to fill out the two-year unexpired term

of former board member William Haine, was sworn in last week by County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

Haine ran unopposed in the November election for state's attorney.

In addition to Haine, newly elected county Recorder of Deeds Dan Donohoo and Auditor Fred Bathon as well as veteran Circuit Clerk Willard V. "Butch" Portell of Collinsville were sworn in late last week.

Portell is beginning his eighth term. He is the elected official in Madison County with the longest continuous service.

In a separate service Monday, Horace Calvo of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, was sworn in as a justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Calvo was elected to a 10-year term Nov. 8, defeating Republican Tom Welch of Collinsville.

•Schools

(Continued from Page 1A)

district was to receive roughly \$9,000 but ended up with none.

"That's why it's hitting us so hard this year," Brinkhoff said. "We kept hoping that the state would reconsider and provide us with some funding but that didn't happen."

This school year the district is receiving \$2,374, about one-fourth of what had been anticipated. The school board recently voted to provide not more than an additional \$11,500 for the program.

The majority of the money is going for salaries of substitute teachers while board members work on the program. A schedule for the entire school year has been drawn up, with a different subject area being tackled each month.

"But that is hardly the end of it all," Brinkhoff said. The plan is to be fully implemented by the end of the 1989-90 school year.

Brinkhoff said the schedule for the program needs to be widened to allow additional years of "field testing" before it could be expected to reach a definitive form.

In smaller districts, like Madison District 12 and Venice District 3, the financial pressure is felt even more.

Dolores Folkerts, District 12 administrative assistant, said she and other district employees

have had to volunteer time for much of the work.

"I can't ask people to give four or five hours of their time that I can't pay them for," Folkerts said. Some teachers have volunteered their time to sit on committees, but not enough, she said.

I have four volunteers and what I really need is one from each grade level," Folkerts said. Last year, the Madison district had tutors who produced good results, she said.

"We had to drop them, however, due to the lack of money," Folkerts said. "This whole program has been written within the boundaries of no money."

District 12 has relied only on the LAP money it has received from the state to avoid incurring any additional debts.

During the 1986-87 school year, the district received \$1,836. No grants were received last year, and Madison received \$371 this year — a little more than one-seventh of the \$2,394 originally expected.

"It's just about enough money to cover the cost of paper and printing," Folkerts said. "It may not even cover that."

District 3 Superintendent Charles McCaskill had just arrived in the district when the LAP first began.

"I said, 'at least the first month that I was here working

on it," McCaskill said. He is also concerned about costs to the district.

Much of the work has been done on a volunteer basis. The Venice district received \$890 for the program this year. "We are not prepared to spend more than that amount on the program this year," McCaskill said.

No one has disagreed with the goals of the program, only with the lack of funding for it and for some of the other Illinois school "reform" programs.

"I'm not saying that we shouldn't be accountable for what we teach," Brinkhoff said.

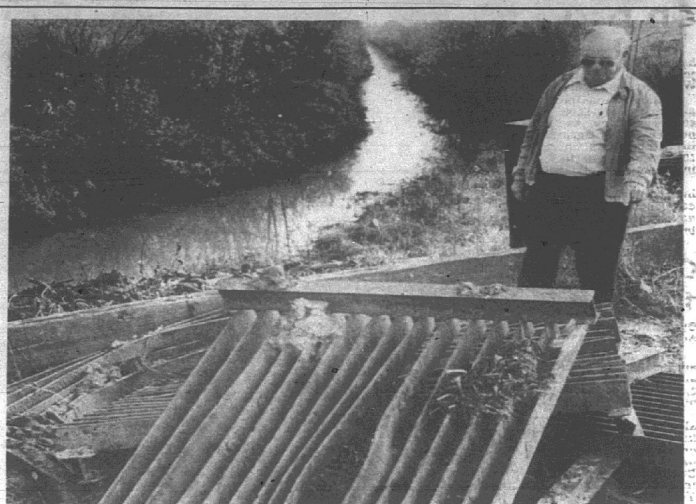
"We should be. But should we have to be accountable at the local, state and national levels?"

The state has not turned its attention on the matter, Dr. John Corbally, president of the MacArthur Foundation, is currently heading a review committee seeking to improve the plan and find solutions to its financial problems.

One possibility is that the schedule for the program implemented may be stretched out over additional years.

"We would like to have the program in effect as soon as possible, but it takes a little longer," Lyndon Wharton, assistant superintendent of school improvement services for the Illinois State Board of Education, said.

Wharton said the General Assembly did not appropriate adequate funds for school needs. "This is just one of the casualties of that budget," he said.



(Staff photo by Mike Myers)
TRASHED TRASH CATCHERS: Metro East Sanitary District Director Shang Great house stands next to some broken trash racks at the South Pump Station near Cahokia. The racks are designed to keep trees and other trash that comes down the drainage canals from getting into and destroying the pumps. One of the large support beams for the racks broke this summer and several others are corroded to the danger point, so, on Friday, Greathouse approved repairs costing about \$30,000. "If the pumps were destroyed it would be more like \$300,000, but it's hard to choose what to fix next when the district needs \$30 million worth of repairs," he said.

Five blood drives here

(Continued from Page 1A)

During December, local residents have the opportunity to give an unusual gift — blood.

The American Red Cross is conducting five blood drives and desperately needs blood donations. Tri-City Chapter Manager Ronny W. Streiler said.

On Thursday, Dec. 8, Nestle Foods, 201 Adams St., will sponsor a drive in the first floor Conference Room from noon until 5 p.m.

The next day, Friday, Dec. 9, the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Illinois 3 and Niedringhaus Avenue, will sponsor a drive at the Education Center from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 15, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2105 Madison Ave., will sponsor a drive in

the Kettler gym from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Then, on Thursday, Dec. 22, Suburban Baptist Church, 2500 St. Clair Ave., will sponsor a drive in the New Fellowship Hall from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 28, Church Women United will sponsor a blood drive at St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2105 Cleveland Blvd., from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"Due to a lack of blood collection during November and increased use of blood during the Thanksgiving holiday, the blood supply is needed at a critical stage. The need for all types is great, but there is greatest need for Type O donors," Streiler said.

•Bathon

(Continued from Page 1A)

disciplinary action was taken against her pending a medical report, Bathon said.

"I'm reorganizing the office. When I explained to her what her duties would be, she said she wasn't physically able to do that," Bathon said. The duties would have included periodic walks from the auditor's office in the courthouse to the auditor's data processing division, located in a building about a half block away.

"(The walk) is something we've all had to do. I did it for a year and a half while chief deputy auditor. When I assigned her that function, she said she had physical problems."

"I told her I'd give her a day off with pay so she could go to the doctor and get a note."

"That was yesterday (Monday). I still haven't heard back from her."

•Infamy

(Continued from Page 1A)

said he only found out about it recently.

"You don't brag about something like that," Fisk said.

Fisk said he has become embittered by reports in recent years suggesting that persons high in the U.S. government, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt, knew the attack was imminent and did nothing to protect American lives.

"They had to know something was going to happen. Yet they let us get in there and get ourselves beat!"

He is bitter, too, about the fact that the bodies of those sunk with the Arizona have never been recovered.

He is bitter toward what he calls "the meaty-mouthed Congress" that several months ago

authorized payment of indemnities to Japanese-Americans interned during the war. He remembers how the Japanese customers at a Walkie movie theater roared their enthusiasm at the sight of the Japanese fleet on a *Pathe* newsreel shortly before the sneak attack.

Finally, Ty Fisk remembers how several days before the attack he got a letter from his mother back in Madison informing him that a hometown boy was stationed at Pearl Harbor. It was Eugene Morley. On the Arizona.

"It had picked out that Sunday was the day I was going to go see him," Fisk said. "I was anxious to see Eugene. You know the rest."

Remembering, suddenly Ty Fisk wept.

•Chase

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sexton's car from Market Street into Hickory Hollow Barbecue and then stopped, blocking both southwest lanes, witnesses said.

Sexton tried to miss the pickup but was unable to avoid a collision, he said.

Edward Obannon, 57, of the 700 block of Madison Street, Brooklyn, driver of the pickup, two passengers in the vehicle, Vanessa Williams, 36, and Harvey Williams, 40, both of Hill Street, Eagle Park, and Sexton sustained injuries in the crash. All were taken by Campbell Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Sexton, Obannon and Harvey Williams were treated and released. Vanessa Williams was

admitted and was in stable condition Tuesday, an SEMC spokesman said.

Obannon was charged with driving under the influence, alcohol, failure to yield to an authorized emergency vehicle and failure to yield while making a left turn. He agreed to take a breath test, authorities said.

Logan reportedly was in Woolworth's store when she was seen by employees with three sweat-soaked shirts. The woman allegedly ran past the cash registers, throwing the sweat-soaked shirts on the floor, and went out of the door, chased by employees.

Logan was seen getting into a green Ford which left the area heading east on 19th Street.

•Newsboys

(Continued from Page 1A)

being counted at Boatmen's Bank, the official depository of the Old Newsboys Fund.

All proceeds from Old Newsboys Day go to the area children's agencies. The *Suburban Journals* underwrite all administrative costs of the project so that every cent collected in newspaper sales and donations goes to children.

The final picture of generosity will not be developed until Christmas week, when the *Journals* publish a final total, along with a list of the agencies receiving donations this year.

If you missed Old Newsboys Day but still would like your donation to be a part of that total, send it to Old Newsboys Fund for Children, 1714 Deer Tractor Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Obituaries

Ansley

Lucille (Hansen) Ansley, 68, of Lake Oswego, Ore., formerly of Granite City, died Nov. 14, 1988, in Kaiser Hospital in Portland, Ore., where she had been hospitalized several times over a six-week period prior to her death.

Mrs. Ansley was born Jan. 28, 1922, in Redding, Calif. She resided in Granite City from 1961 to 1964 when her husband John was in the U.S. Army. He was a commanding officer at the Granite City Army Depot.

For 18 years she was a well-known Red Cross volunteer in various military hospitals from Tokyo to the Air Force Academy and was a nurse aide supervisor in Colorado Springs for several years.

Survivors include her husband, John M. Ansley, Lake Oswego, Ore.; two sons, John Ansley Jr. of Collinsville and Gregory Ansley of Portland; one daughter, Nancy Andring of White Salmon, Wash.; one brother, Warren Hansen of Oshkosh, Wis.; and one sister, June Sauer of Redding, Calif.

Services were held Nov. 18. Burial was in Riverview Mausoleum, Portland, Ore.

Ehlert

L. Viola (Dickey) Ehlert, 83, of Granite City was pronounced dead of natural causes Sunday, Dec. 4, 1988, at 8:55 a.m. at her home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton.

Born in Potosi, Mo., Mrs. Ehlert resided in Granite City for 66 years. She was of the Pentecostal faith.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Charles Ehlert, on Oct. 31, 1985. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with Pastor Leon Betz officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Irwin.

Hedrick

Edward Hedrick, 76, of Granite City, died at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, 1988, at his home. He had been ill for two years and was pronounced dead by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

Born April 11, 1912, in Washington, Ind., he lived in Granite City for 50 years. Mr. Hedrick retired in 1967 from General Grocery Co., St. Louis, as an order filler. He was of the Protestant faith.

Preceding him in death was his wife, the former Lorraine Thornton, in 1978.

Survivors include one son, Thomas Hedrick of Granite City, and two sisters, Alma Walk of Granite City and Neva Wilson of Belleville.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Manuel Tamayo officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Wilhold

Catherine (Haligowski) Wilhold, 84, Collinsville, formerly of Venice, died at 3:17 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, 1988, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

She was born Nov. 1, 1904, and was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville. Survivors include her husband, Victor; one son, Victor Wilhold Jr.; two daughters, Mary Harris and Carol Wright, both of Collinsville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Peter and Paul Church, with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Herbert A. Kassidy Funeral Home, Collinsville, handled the arrangements. Memorials may be made for Masses.

Hill

Stewart L. Hill, 78, Granite City, died at 3:10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, St. Louis. He had been hospitalized for two days.

Mr. Hill was born March 27, 1910, in Houston, Texas, and had lived in Granite City for 10 years. He was a self-employed salesman. Preceding him in death was his wife, the former Viola Sickbert, in 1978. They were married on Oct. 31, 1938.

Survivors include two sons, Julius Hill of South Roxana and Tom Hill of Granite City; one daughter, Dolores Cook of West Frankfort; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Marks Mortuary, 633 Lorena Ave., Wood River, where funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Wilbur L. Reinhardt officiating. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Wolfe

Cory Lee Wolfe, 9 days old, of Granite City died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1988, at 4:49 p.m. at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, St. Louis. He was born in St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights.

Survivors include his mother, Charly Wolfe, of Edwardsville; grandparents, Bill and Pat Wolfe of St. Jacob.

Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 1001 Suncoast Beach, Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Kingston

Carroll D. Kingston, 52, Granite City, formerly of Vandalia, died at 5:25 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He had been hospitalized for two days.

Born Sept. 9, 1936, in Keyesport, Ill., he had formerly been a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the Vandalia VFW post and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; two sons, Donald Kingston, Smithboro, Ill., and Darren Kingston, Vandalia; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Debra) Kleinik, Vandalia; one stepdaughter, Brandi Kirkbride, Granite City; his father, Fred Kingston, Mulberry Grove; one brother, Verlyn Kingston, Mulberry Grove; one stepbrother, Erwin Hiedgepath, Maryville; two sisters, Emma Kious, Greenville, and Loretta McGee, Decatur; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at First Baptist Church, Vandalia, with the Rev. Eddie Miller officiating. Burial was in Fairlawn Cemetery, Vandalia. Funeral arrangements were handled by Miller Funeral Home, Vandalia. Memorials may be made to the Heart Transplant Fund.

Newbern

Michael Newbern, 30, of Brooklyn, died at 2:47 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Funeral services are pending at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, 674-4244.

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State lagging behind on production, jobs

During the last decade Illinois has lost 345,000 good-paying jobs, State Comptroller Roland W. Burris has reported.

That figure has been offset by an increase of 443,000 jobs in the service industry. As a result, the number of non-agricultural jobs in Illinois has increased by 109,000 since 1979, to 4.95 million in fiscal 1988, Burris said.

While Illinois' service job industry increased by 13.2 percent in the last decade, the nationwide increase was 26.7 percent.

And while Illinois' goods-pro-

ducing jobs declined by 22.8 percent during the same period the nationwide decline was just 3.9 percent, Burris reported.

"The inability of the Illinois economy to generate new jobs for the labor force is reflected in the past decade's unemployment rate trends. In fiscal 1979, the 5.6 percent unemployment rate in Illinois was 3 percent below national levels," he said.

"During each of the next nine years, the Illinois unemployment rate exceeded the national average."

Cross country: Man dragging 12-foot cross for 2,400 miles

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

In this age of sleek, powerful automobiles, interstate highways and jet airplanes, a journey of 2,400 miles doesn't sound like a big deal.

That is, until one tries it literally one step at a time, alone, lugging a 55-pound wooden cross and a 30-pound backpack — which is exactly how Buddy Wood is tackling the trek from Phoenix, Ariz., to New York City.

Wood, 28, left Phoenix on June 7, following a three-week fast in the mountains. On Nov. 28, he strolled through East St. Louis and into Belleville on Illinois 15. Over his shoulder was a cross made of two 4-by-4s, one 12 feet long and the other six feet long. A rubber tire was mounted on the bottom of the cross, and his gear was lashed on just above it.

While he travels alone, Wood said he isn't lonely.

"It's me and the Lord, man," he said with a smile.

A devout Christian, Wood said he feels God wanted him to undertake the difficult journey.

"It's hard to explain," he said. "I can't say I actually heard the voice of God, because I didn't."

When God deals with me, I just feel it in my heart. I know He wanted me to do this."

Wood, who usually makes about 15 miles a day, said carrying the cross across the country "is really a workout. It's like jogging or something."

He sometimes accepts lodging from individuals or local churches, but prefers motels. On that evening, he said, he would look for a motel in Belleville.

"This is the main thing," he said. "The reason I carry this cross is to give people an opportunity to invite Jesus into their hearts. Organized religion is bunk, man. But a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, that's where it's at."

Wood said he had walked about 1,500 miles, and had about 950 left to go. He said he planned to pick up Highway 50 and follow it through O'Fallon and Lebanon, all the way to Washington. Then he will head north to New York City and a Times Square church run by a man named David Wilkerson.

And the trip home?

"Lord willing, I'll fly back," he said, and grinned.

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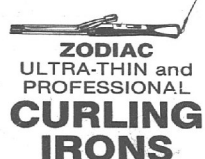
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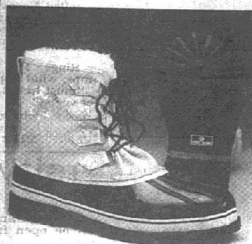


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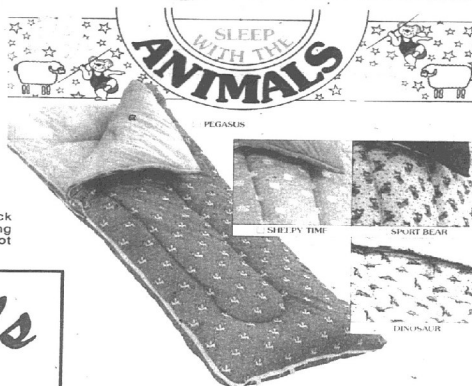


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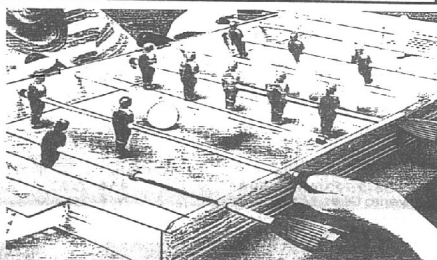
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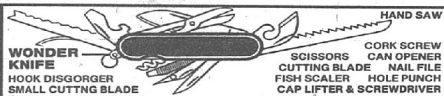
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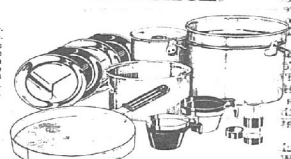
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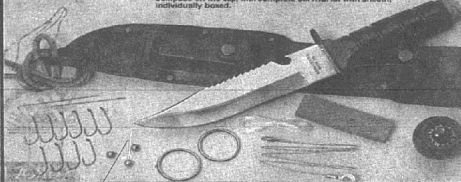
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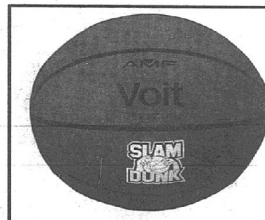


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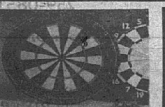
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Abortion rights issue debatable

To the editor:

A woman's alleged "right to her body" is neither a "right" nor absolute. Many factors determine the validity of her "choices." One is consistency.

Abortion isn't a "right" at all, because a pregnant woman isn't one person, but two (or more, if a multiple birth is imminent). In any case, half of her unborn, from the moment of conception, is the substance of the father, whose genes the fetus shares. Terminating her own part of the fetus could be remotely construed as her "right," but not that which the father has contributed. No person gains a "right" by destroying that of another — in an abortion choice, the right of the father to his contribution in the unborn.

A woman chooses to take her life, but in so doing, she com-

mits murder (of herself). However, destroying herself by exploding an attached bomb in a crowd of hundreds, whom the blast also kills, is quite another thing. It illustrates how her "right" to do with herself as she wishes cannot reasonably extend to murdering or maintaining others, including her unborn child, a separate person.

Except in cases of rape or incest, a woman makes her "choice" when she has sex with a male partner. How many choices should she get? She knows her choice for sex will create a baby. Her responsibility — legal and moral — is to bring that child to term. If she chooses to end her life by leaping off a 10-story building, does she get another choice, halfway to the ground, to fly back safely to the top of the building? Absurd.

If the women's libbers succeed in getting "woman's right to her body" declared absolute, they must then, to be consistent, legalize and validate unlimited prostitution. For, if a woman may legally kill a helpless unborn child (abortion), asserting it is part of her own "body," she certainly must have the right to "rent out" her body to men for their sexual gratification and for her own monetary gain. Let's hear the Smiels and the Friedmans harp awhile on this one.

Worse, yet, the pro-abortion crowd feel the "government" (that's you and me, dear taxpayer) should pay for such women's bizarre self-love and selfish sex "activities." Don't you feel your tax money should go toward more worthy causes? STANLEY A. FREDERIKSEN, Ferguson, Mo.

Quinn drive fails to pass test

Commentary by Dennis McMurray

SPRINGFIELD — Populist gadfly Patrick Quinn is about as popular as rancid butter around the Statehouse and there was much gloating and celebration over his Nov. 8 election setback at the hands of the voters.

Quinn wasn't a candidate, but he was the chief advocate for an important statewide proposition on the ballot.

Much of the state's political and economic establishment regard Quinn as a demagogic opportunist and there were lots of "high fives" being given around here by both legislators and lobbyists over the 3-1 defeat of Quinn's latest cause, the call for a new state constitutional convention.

Quinn scored his biggest triumph when he led a successful petition drive to propose a constitutional amendment on the 1980 ballot to reduce the size of the Illinois House by one-third and to eliminate the state's unique and rather bizarre cumulative voting system for House districts.

The "cutback" amendment passed, but the results have not exactly been what Quinn predicted.

Instead of a more independent legislative body, the House has become more tightly controlled by its leadership since then. And costs have increased rather than declined.

Under the present (1970) state constitution, the general public may use petitions to change constitutional provisions affecting the organization of the General Assembly.

Quinn was pushing for a new constitution that would allow direct citizen initiatives in other areas as well, along the Califor-

nia model and, to a lesser extent, the Missouri procedure.

That created an odd coalition of groups across the political spectrum that feared their own interests might be threatened.

Corporations were concerned a new convention might strike the current constitutional language restricting corporate income taxes in relation to personal income taxes.

Labor unions feared a slate of delegates might be elected that would insert "right to work" lan-

guage in a new constitution.

A whole cast of potential bogymen loomed in a new con-con: the establishment groups feared.

Quinn and con-con supporters argued that what the opponents really feared was more direct democracy.

At any rate, a half-million-dollar advertising campaign with the basic message, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," apparently persuaded the voters to keep the constitutional status quo.

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Thank you, citizens of Granite

To the editor:

On Nov. 7, the Gospel Workers Mission celebrated its one-year anniversary at its present location at 1308 19th Street in Granite City.

God has placed us in this central location of the area to help the homeless, needy, widows and children. And you, the people of the area, have made it possible for us to continue the work that God calls each of us to do,

"Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The Gospel Workers Mission is not affiliated with any church or governmental agency, but depends solely upon donations from the people of our community to provide help for the homeless, the elderly and the needy people of our area.

The need is so much greater in our area than even we realized and is growing every day. You can become directly

involved in the Mission's fight against poverty in our area, which is touching the lives of hundreds of innocent little children, by donating your time, dollars, blankets, canned goods, etc. at 1308 19th St., or by calling 451-0112.

Again, thank you, the wonderful and caring people of the Granite City area. We love you.

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Gospel Workers Mission
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School

Quilting Circle expands

After a humble beginning last year, the Marshall School Quilt Circle has expanded to 22 members this year.

Last year, the quilt circle began among interested fifth-grade girls and this year it also includes sixth-grade girls.

The quilt circle meets every Monday after school from 2:45 to 3:45. All quilt pieces, needles, thread, bobbles and hoops have been furnished by Dr. Goni Michaeloff, principal. Mary Boring, a PTA member, is teaching the girls how to do the embroidery designs they need to finish the quilt pieces.

As quilt pieces are completed, they will be made into a quilt by PTA members. The finished product will be given away, with donations going toward a field trip in May.

Each year, the sixth grade classes will use the quilt circle donations to go on a special trip as a sort of "graduation" sur-

prise.

The Marshall PTA will pay the cost of the quilting itself. When the quilt is complete, the circle will be treated to a McDonald's luncheon in the cafeteria. The luncheon will be hosted by Dr. Michaeloff, with whom the girls have signed a "contract" for completion of the quilt.

This year's Quilt Circle members are:

Fifth grade.—Angela Carney, Amy Colp, Laura Graham, Katherine Gregory, Christina Hollenbeck, Diana Mercer, Rebecca Mitchell, Mandy Morien, April Nelson, Lanette Robertson, Amber Sitton, Angela Stark and Cheryl Thannson.

Sixth grade.—Yolanda Beck, Amy Boring, Jessica Marrs, Heather Mathes, Tonya Nagle, Selena Turnbough, Kelley Williamson, Tara Dunn and Jackie Brewer.

Officials say everyone wins with college savings bonds

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Everybody's a winner with the new "college savings bond" programs, Illinois and Missouri officials say. And the winners are:

•Parents, who can now salt away some of today's limited resources to pay future college costs.

•Banks and brokerage houses that sell the bonds; the financial institutions will win some new customers.

•The state, which uses the proceeds from sale of the bonds to finance much-needed construction.

•The student who, when the college savings bond matures, will have ready cash for educational expenses such as tuition, room-and-board and books.

The main objective of the two states' college savings bond pro-

grams is to "get people into the saving-for-college mode," says Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Parents, in fact, are eager to save for college.

"We had orders for three times as many bonds as we had," recalls Ross Hodel, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education in Springfield. The \$225 million offered in September sold out in a week, he adds.

Sales of Missouri's \$38 million in college savings bonds tentatively are scheduled for December.

College savings bonds are much like U.S. Savings Bonds. Today's small investment grows into a larger sum by the maturity date.

In Illinois' first offering, a five-year bond that cost \$3,695.25 in 1988 will yield \$5,000 in 1993. That's a 6.9 percent annual interest rate, Hodel says.

"They like the idea that they get X number of dollars (when the bond matures)," Skinner says.

Interest earned on Illinois and Missouri college savings bonds is free from federal and state income taxes.

By offering college savings bonds, the state is impressing upon parents the need to begin saving for a child's college education, Hodel says.

Prather kids visit Powell Hall

Third-graders at Prather Elementary recently took an artistic educational trip to Powell Symphony Hall in St. Louis.

Music teacher Jenny Lynn Totten arranged the trip to help prepare the students for partici-

pation in the elementary band program.

Music included "Pinocchio" by Tchaikovsky, "Cinderella" by Prokofiev and the "Mother Goose Suites," closing with "When You Wish Upon a Star."

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98 students make Grigsby honor roll

Following the end of the first nine-week grading period, Grigsby Junior High has announced 98 students on its honor roll.

Students must have a 4.2 grade point average to be honored and must also have no grade below a D while earning at least two credits during the semester. * denotes those who earned a grade point average of 5.0 or higher. Students on the list include:

Seventh grade — Ryan Ashby, Jason Black, Nathan Bower, Heather Burroughs, Gerald Cicio, William Coker, Debra Dutko, Denise Dutko, Emily Epperson, Lynsay Evans*, Angela Favier, Deborah Flows*, Amy Gebhardt*, Ron Glasgow*, Amy Godwin, Melanie Gossnell.

Paul Hand, Donald Harris, Craig Harrison, Christopher Hunter, Renee Jackson, Brian James, Adam Jones*, Amanda Kelley, Jodie Kern, Cynthia King*, Tahnee Kirk, Brian Koberna, Stephanie Kraus, Michelle Landon, Joseph Maher, Rebecca McCarther*, Jeanine McKimlan*, Chad Miner, Erika Nothstine, Nicole Parker, John

Polivick, Rebecca Pryor, Teri Schatz, Sacha Scott, Rebecca Shaver, Alicia Skirball, Daryn Strong, Ally Talley, Channa Weekman, Greg Weekman, Jeffrey Witter, Jennifer Wojtowicz, Tanya Wolf, Chad Wozniak, Julie Wright and Kimberly York*.

Eighth grade — Stacie Ahlers*, Paul Austin, Brent Baker, Michelle Baker, Brett Barron*, Tamara Batson, Kari Bennett, Vicki Brandt, Bradley Breece, William Clark, Mary Cooper.

Jason Dillard, Jamie Egbert, Nicole Graves, Chris Greer.

Donald Haddix, Christopher Hall, Jason Hall, Benjamin Hicks*, Regan Hildebrand*, Jason Ivie, Christopher Johnson, Staci Johnson*, Eric Jones, Shawn Kichline, Salina Kirk, Gladys Lamb, Michelle Lee, Christopher McCullough.

Stephanie McDowell, Jason Millsap, Gabriel Mitchell, Heather Nail, Laura Patton, Terry Prather, Amy Rainer, Beth Rapoff*, Heather Sanders, Jason Schannott, Rebecca Schwab*, James Smothers, Paul Stepanek, Thomas Tressler, Bryan Welser*, Amanda Westbrook, Julie Wright and Tara Wyatt.

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Carnival buys Holland America Line, Windstar, for \$625 Million

Cruise giant Carnival Cruise Lines has purchased Holland America Line, Windstar cruises and its related travel companies for \$625 million.

The deal, which was announced Nov. 25, is expected to close no later than Jan. 15, a Carnival spokesman said.

Holland America Line operates four cruise ships in the Caribbean, Panama Canal and Alaska. The company, which specializes in Alaskan cruises

and tours, earlier this year purchased Windstar Sail Cruises, a fleet of three computer-directed sailing ships operating the Caribbean, Mediterranean and French Polynesia.

In addition to the cruise ships, Carnival bought Westours, which offers sightseeing in Alaska and Canada's Yukon region, and Westmark, a chain of 18 hotels in western Canada and Alaska.

The Carnival spokesman said there are no intentions to merge

the cruise lines because they cater to different markets. Carnival specializes in affordable Caribbean and Mexican Riviera cruises. Holland America Line will operate under the same management prior to Carnival's purchase, the spokesman said.

Carnival contacted Holland America about a purchase two years ago but the line was not interested in selling at that time, the spokesman said. Carnival then tried to cut a deal with

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line (RCCL) and Admiral Cruises but it fell through this year.

The spokesman said the purchase of Holland America was not a reaction to losing RCCL and Admiral. Holland America was Carnival's preference from the start, the spokesman said.

Carnival, formed in 1972, owns and operates six cruise ships. The line is building three 2,000-passenger superliners (Fantasy, Ecstasy and Sensation). The

first of the new ships will debut in 1989.

Holland America last month introduced its newest ship, the 1,140-passenger Westerdam, which is in the Caribbean and will move to Alaska in May.

RCCL builds superliners. Royal Caribbean Cruise Line this week announced that it will spend \$600 million to build two superliners.

The working names of the ships are Sovereign II and Sovereign III. An RCCL spokesman said the new ships will carry about 40 more passengers than the line's current flagship, Sovereign of the Seas, which can accommodate 2,600 people.

All three superliners will be placed in the Caribbean. The line is studying the possibility of putting the smaller ships into new markets, such as the Mediterranean, South America, Scandinavia or the Pacific, the spokesman said.

Cruise ultimate stocking stuffer

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

Skip oranges, peppermint sticks or trinkets this Christmas. Put a cruise in somebody's stocking.

Well, most of us will get an orange instead of a sea adventure, but if you are looking for an unusual gift, consider giving travel.

A cruise is a good travel gift because all the details are worked out prior to departure. The only thing the recipient has to do is pack a suitcase and money for incidentals.

If your special passenger is free to travel anytime, you can reserve and buy a cruise without the help of an agent. But most folks are not fortunate to have loads of free time. So cruise experts recommend visiting an agent.

A spokesman for Royal Caribbean Cruise Line (RCCL) said an agent, to get an idea of cost, will ask you to pick a ship and season in which you think the cruise recipient will travel. Then an agent will issue a cash or gift certificate to the recipient which he or she can redeem for a cruise vacation.

"It's like winning a prize," the spokesman said. Some prize.

However, Santa would appreciate a little help. Before you visit Santa's little helper (your travel agent), do a little homework. Know what cruise line (or better yet, what ship) would fit your cruise recipient's personality.

If your recipient is a first-time cruiser, you may consider a three- or four-day voyage. For every line offers shorter excursions. Check out what Admiral, Carnival, Norwegian Cruise Line or Premier have to offer. And this may be a plus—a shorter cruise will be easier on your

budget.

While on the dreary subject of money, you should know approximately how much you can spend on a cruise gift. And be prepared to pay off a balance 60 days before sailing. A seven-day cruise would begin at approximately \$1,000, but the price is influenced greatly by grade of cabin and when the ship sails.

A good source of information is Cruise Line International Association, 17 Battery Place, Suite 631, New York, N.Y. 10004.



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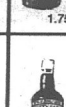

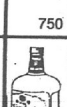











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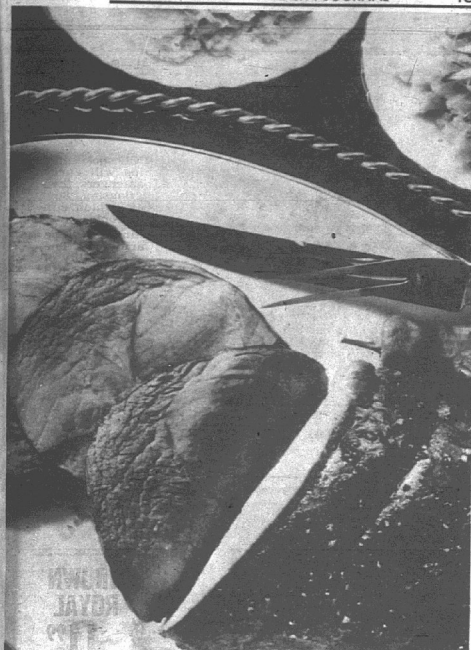
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A SPICY COATING rubbed on a roast before baking makes a crusty, flavorful outline for a delicious slice of beef roast.

Welcome guests with elegant, no-fuss roast

Crisp weather trumpets the season of fabulous feasts and glorious celebrations, a time when home budgets stretch to accommodate an abundance of generosity.

This year, with sage advice from seasoned holiday cooks, good cheer can be spread without skimping on party menus. Try Peppered Beef Tip Roast with Corn Pudding, a classy rendition of a classic holiday roast.

Traditionally, a roast such as beef tip roast is a favorite on holiday tables, especially for cooks who count on no-watch cooking and easy-serve convenience. When holiday minutes are hard to come by, cooking time can be trimmed dramatically with the help of a microwave oven.

Cooking this versatile beef roast in a conventional oven is effortless, even for a busy cook. First, select a 3½- to 5-pound roast and rub a spicy combination of cracked black pepper, dry mustard, allspice, ground red pepper and fresh garlic on the meat's surface. Next, place the roast, fat-side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. There is no need to add water or a cover, but inserting a meat thermometer is the best way to ensure perfect results. A meat thermometer is the best guide to judging desired doneness. Typically, this festive roast requires 30 to 45 minutes per pound.

As a winning accompaniment, spotlight Corn Pudding. A fanciful interpretation of the classic corn pudding of yesteryear, this eye-catching version takes minutes to assemble and bakes conveniently alongside the roast. Sliced romaine lettuce and julienne radishes make festive holiday trimmings and earn this deceptively simple pudding instant popularity, ensuring a cook's reputation as a true holiday merry-maker.

Peppered beef roast

- 3½ to 5 lb. beef tip roast
- 2 tsp. cracked black pepper
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. allspice
- ¼ tsp. red pepper
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 1 tsp. oil

Combine pepper, dry mustard, allspice, red pepper and garlic. Stir in oil to form paste. Rub mixture evenly over top surface of beef tip roast.

Place roast, fat-side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in 325° oven to desired doneness, allowing 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 135° for rare, 155° for medium. Allow roast to stand 15 to 20 minutes in warm place for carving. Roasts continue to rise about 5° in temperature to reach 140° for rare, 160° for medium.

Serve carved roast with Corn Pudding.

Note: Beef tip roast will yield four 3-ounce servings per pound. Microwave directions: Select a 3-pound roast. Prepare seasoning rub as directed. Place roast, fat-side down, on rack in microwave-safe dish. Do not add liquid. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at medium-low or 30 percent power, allowing 20 to 22 minutes per pound. Rotate dish one-fourth turn and invert roast at midpoint of cooking time. Shield edges that appear to be overcooking with small pieces of foil.

Remove roast when meat thermometer, inserted in thickest part, registers 130° to 135° for rare, 150° to 155° for medium. Tent roast with aluminum foil and allow to stand 10 minutes. Roasts continue to rise about 5° to 10° in temperature to reach 140° for rare, 160° for medium. Serve as directed above.

Corn pudding

- 1 bag (20 oz.) frozen whole kernel corn, defrosted
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 box (8½ oz.) corn muffin mix
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup thinly sliced romaine lettuce
- ½ cup julienne radishes

Combine corn and onion in food processor bowl fitted with steel blade. Process, covered, until corn is broken but not pureed, using pulse switch and scraping side of bowl as necessary.

Add milk and eggs. Pulse just until blended. Add muffin mix and salt. Pulse only until mixed. Pour mixture in greased 11-by-7 inch baking dish. Bake with roast during last 45 to 50 minutes of cooking time or until outside crust is golden brown.

Sprinkle pudding with cheese. Place under broiler so surface is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil until cheese is melted and top is crusty.

To serve, top with romaine lettuce and radishes.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Ginger pear crisp

- 5 fresh medium pears, sliced (4 cups)
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 15 cups gingersnap cookies, crushed
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- 6 tbsp. butter or margarine
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- Cream, if desired

Sprinkle sliced pears with lemon juice. Place in 9-inch pie pan or dish. Work together crushed cookies, brown sugar, butter, salt and cinnamon with pastry blender or fork until mixture is crumbly. Spread over pears.

Bake in 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Serve hot or cold with cream, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

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IMPRESSIONS by Danielle



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Food

Thoughtful gifts come laden with care from the kitchen

Gifts of food are a holiday tradition around the world. This is a time when treasured family recipes are revived and the delicious aromas of the season fill a home.

Food gifts come in all varieties, some of which are extremely simple to prepare, but all of which show personal care and involvement. To make such gifts even more appealing, choose nutritiously sound foods.

Few gifts are more colorful and welcome, yet simple to make than a large basket or wooden bowl filled with fresh fruit. Line the container with red or green tissue paper or holiday print material. Fill the bottom with pineapple, papaya and grapefruit. Then set in oranges, tangerines, persimmons, apples, pears, pomegranates and bananas. Top with small fruit such as grapes, kiwi and cranberries.

Other easily prepared food gifts that will be appreciated include a favorite herb or spice

mix, low-fat homemade salad dressing, marinated vegetables, flavored vinegars, spiced fruit, fruit chutney or cinnamon popcorn balls. Attach a copy of the healthful recipe to the package, so the gift can go on giving.

Maple-pumpkin bread

- 1½ cups whole wheat flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup wheat bran
2 eggs
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt or skim milk
½ cup maple syrup
2 tbsp. oil
1 cup pumpkin

Sift flour, baking powder and cinnamon into large bowl. Stir in bran.

Mix together eggs, yogurt, syrup, oil and pumpkin in medium bowl. Quickly add to dry ingredients, stirring just until blended.

Spoon mixture in lightly oiled 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° about 50 to 60 minutes, or

until toothpick inserted in middle comes out clean.

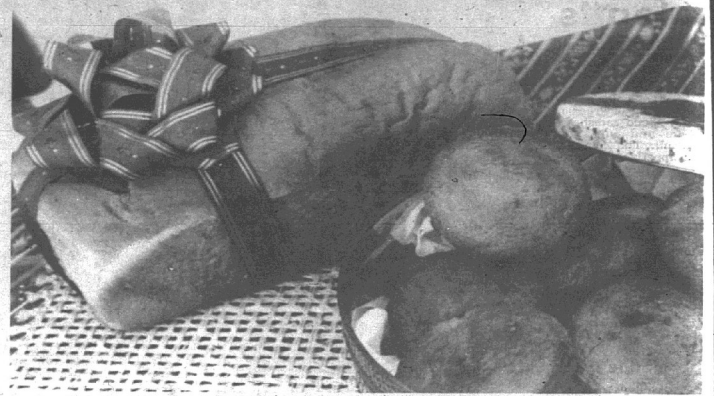
This recipe also can be used for 12 muffins. Bake at 375° for 20 minutes.

For stronger maple flavor, add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon maple extract to batter.

For a full year's worth of health information, food tips and recipes, send for a copy of

"Horizons for Health '89," the American Institute for Cancer Research's 1989 calendar. There is no charge, but donations are requested to help fund the institute's programs in cancer research and education. Write to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Calendar 89, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research.



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Good ol' gelatin salad blends in with buffet

A holiday host or hostess always is looking for something new and delicious to brighten a buffet table.

For a colorful combination, try a ring of green gelatin filled with sliced radishes, grated zucchini and cubes of turkey or salami. The combination makes an appetizing, light dish that will entice guests to try it. Let it chill in a refrigerator for no-fuss serving.

Another suggestion is to add cubes of sausage, Genoa or hard salami, ham, turkey or chicken roll, pepperoni or bologna, for an ideal party food for any type of entertaining. Quick and convenient to cut a day ahead of time, keep a plastic bagful in a refrigerator until guests arrive.

It also is an easy way to assure refills that will not draw a host or hostess away from the party.

Yuletide gelatin ring

1 pkg. (6 oz.) lime gelatin

- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 2 tsp. vinegar
- 4 or 5 drops pepper sauce
- 4 oz. salami, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 4 oz. turkey, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely grated zucchini
- Cherry tomatoes

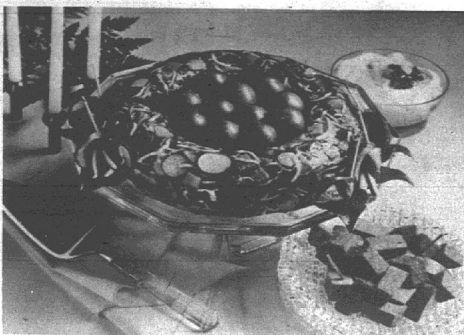
Dissolve gelatin and bouillon in boiling water. Add cold water, vinegar and pepper sauce. Chill until thickened.

Fold in salami, turkey, radishes, onion and zucchini.

Spoon in 6-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours.

Unmold. Garnish or center with cherry tomatoes. Serve with Creamy Horseradish Sauce.

Creamy Horseradish Sauce: Whip 1/2 cup whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Fold in 1 to 2 tablespoons grated horseradish or Dijon mustard. Yields 1 cup.



GREETING FRIENDS is more fun when the buffet table holds familiar, reliable, delicious foods like Yuletide Gelatin Ring.

Recipes

Good cheesecake

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese or 3, 3-oz. pkgs.
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tall can Milnot (13 oz. whipped)
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 3 cups graham cracker crumbs, or less if desired

Dissolve lemon Jello in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Cream together cheese, sugar and vanilla. Add Jello and blend well. Fold in stiffly whipped Milnot (this can be done with electric mixer).

Mix graham cracker crumbs and melted butter together. Pack 2/3 mixture on bottom and sides of 9-by-13-2-inch pan or larger. Add filling and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours or overnight. Cut in squares and serve plain or garnish with fruit. Makes 12-16 servings.

Note: Instead of fruit, sprinkle graham cracker crumbs on top. **KATHRYN LORENTZ** Granite City

Butterscotch pineapple upside-down cake

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 (12 oz.) pkg. (2 cups) butterscotch chips
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 2 (8 oz.) cans sliced pineapple, drained, reserving 1/2 cup juice
- 8 maraschino cherries
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. In 10-inch cast iron skillet over low heat, combine 1 cup butterscotch chips and 1/2 cup butter. Stir until morsels are melted and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat. Arrange pineapple and maraschino cherries in skillet.

In large bowl, combine sugar, 1/2 cup butter and eggs. Beat until creamy. Gradually beat in flour mixture alternately with reserved 1/2 cup pineapple juice. Stir in remaining 1 cup butterscotch chips. Pour over pineapple. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Immediately invert on serving plate.

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Sour cream cake

- 3 cups sugar
- 6 eggs (yolks), beat 6 egg whites till stiff
- 3 cups flour, sifted
- 1/2 lb. butter (2 sticks)
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tspn. baking powder, pinch of salt

Cream butter, sugar, add egg yolks and vanilla. Beat thoroughly. Add sour cream and dry ingredients. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in a large greased tube (angel food) pan 1 1/2 hrs. at 300 degrees. Cool. Leave in pan for 20 minutes before removing from pan.

Note: This cake is a favorite for weddings or showers or holidays with fruit salad. This cake recipe goes to California and Florida twice a year for special people.

Note: Don't turn this cake over, leave cracked top up on plate.

MARILYN DUBOROW
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Recipes

Pear oatmeal cookies

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 egg
- 2 cups uncooked oats
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 medium fresh pears, coarsely chopped (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Granulated sugar

Cream butter with brown sugar until smooth. Beat in egg, oats, flour, pears, cinnamon, vanilla, baking soda and salt until combined.

Drop by rounded teaspoons on lightly greased baking sheet. Sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake in 350° oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Makes 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

Marinara sauce for pasta

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 2 cans (28 oz. each) Italian plum tomatoes, chopped
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1/2 cup cherry cooking wine
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tsp. basil
- 2 tsp. oregano
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

In large 4-quart saucepan, cook onion and garlic in oil. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, wine, water, basil, oregano, bay leaf, sugar and pepper. Simmer, uncovered, 1 hour.

Remove bay leaf before serving. Serve over pasta of choice. Yields about 7 cups.

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Stuff stocking of microwave with useful mini accessories

By Kathy Hanewinkel
Registered dietitian

Microwave accessories are the answer for Christmas hostess gifts. With close to 80 percent of Americans using a microwave oven at this time, there are lots of microwave accessories from which to choose.

There are some common microwave accessories that come to mind automatically. A turntable is not a necessity, but helpful for a person who seems to have everything and thinks he or she needs it. A bacon-roasting rack is a necessity for a person who wants to cook bacon and meat in a microwave. The best comes with a durable Silverstone coating. Ring and fluted ring pans are helpful for cooking casseroles so they get done in the center. A browning dish is handy for toasting and grilling in a microwave.

Then there is the rest of the plethora of accessories available to drop into the stocking of a cook, or rather, the microwave.

A muffin container does double-duty because it can be used

for eggs or baking potatoes. The Micro Max Hamburger Press cooks and browns both sides of a burger at once, becoming a double browning dish. The Micro Waffle cooks and browns both sides of a waffle at once. A bonus is that it is dishwasher-safe.

A personal favorite accessory for a microwave gift is a microwave cookbook, one chock-full of delicious, quick, easy recipes that family and friends will want to eat. Most people have lots of cookbooks for conventional cooking, but many only have the microwave cookbook they received with their oven.

Pumpkin nut muffins

1 cup pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1 cup oil
1/2 cup buttermilk

1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 cup golden raisins
2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine pumpkin, sugar, oil, buttermilk and egg in mixing bowl. Beat 1 minute.

Add flour, walnuts, raisins, spice, baking soda and salt. Mix thoroughly.

Pour batter in microwave-safe muffin ring (12 custard or coffee cups may be used if this accessory is not available), filling no more than two-thirds full.

If using cups, arrange 6 of them in ring. Cook 3 to 4 minutes on high power. Repeat with remaining batter.

Set on cooling rack. Serve warm.

Yields 12.

Variation: Using above recipe place 12 mini-cupcake liners in clean, empty egg carton. Fill one-half to two-thirds full with batter. Microwave on full power 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, turning carton partway through cooking if necessary. Repeat until all batter is used. Yields about 48. Ice with cream cheese icing, if desired.

Promote leanness in child to help avoid obesity later

By Jacqueline Lanfker
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

Today's society seems to have a preoccupation with thinness.

Studies reveal that a majority of children, some as young as 8 years of age, feel pressured to control their weight. Pressure from parents, peers and the media often leads many to strive for unrealistic goals. Health professionals struggle to prevent obesity while encouraging moderation and variety in nutrition planning.

However, many questions arise regarding childhood obesity prevention and treatment practices. A recently released 16-year study from Berkeley, Calif. may help provide some answers for parents, physicians and dietitians.

The findings of this study

include:

•Fat babies are no more likely to become obese children than lean babies. Fat preschoolers are at risk of becoming overweight teen-agers.

•Physical activity plays a definite role. Starting as early as age 6 months and continuing throughout childhood, obese children are less active physically than children of normal weight.

•Many obese teen-agers developed a history of eating problems as early as preschool years.

•The greatest single predictor of obesity in children seems to be obesity in the biological mother, especially between mothers and daughters.

When, where and how should prevention of childhood obesity begin? The answers to these questions are most dependent on each individual child.

On the other hand, some generalizations may be made.

For starters, children under the age of 2 need sufficient protein, fat and calories to promote growth and development. It is not advisable to restrict nutrients to control weight. This practice may result in retarded growth or other problems.

Parents must set a good example. Toddlers and preschool children develop eating habits early.

Parents can teach variety and moderation at this stage as a first step toward prevention.

School-age children require the same guidelines. Obese children should not be encouraged to make drastic cuts in calories by omitting certain foods.

For all children, physical activity should be encouraged and television viewing kept to a minimum.

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Be selective on holiday bird

According to the Cooperative Extension Service, sponsored by the University of Illinois, some people who cook turkeys during the holiday season have no trouble, while others seek additional information to make the holidays more festive.

Linda Crawl Stovall of the Extension Service answers some common questions asked during this time of year.

How big a bird should I buy?
About a pound of turkey per person will be enough for a big dinner — and maybe a few leftovers for snacks. If the turkey is pre-stuffed, allow about one and a quarter pounds per person.

Are fresh turkeys better than frozen?
There's no significant quality difference between the two. Many people find frozen birds inconvenient because they take up so much room in the refrigerator as they thaw — and to thaw a frozen turkey safely usually takes three to five days in the refrigerator. And frozen turkey can always stay frozen if your plans change at the last minute. Fresh turkeys are relatively perishable, and should be cooked within a day or two of purchase.

How can I judge the quality of fresh or frozen turkey?
Be sure it has been inspected and labeled with a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) sticker and check for a grade mark, too. Look for a

Grade A turkey. The "A" means the bird is meaty and free of pinfeathers, bruises, cuts and tears.

Are pre-stuffed turkeys worth the extra cost?

A better question would be, "Are pre-stuffed turkeys worth the extra risk?" The USDA does not recommend the purchase of whole, stuffed fresh poultry. That's because fresh turkey and stuffing ingredients are highly perishable, and mishandling can easily lead to food poisoning.

Stuffed turkey breasts and chickens usually cost more than plain poultry, and each family must decide if it's worth the extra cost.

How long will it take to thaw a turkey?

That depends on how you do it. The safest way to thaw a turkey is in the refrigerator. Place the turkey — in its original wrap — on a tray or in a pan to catch moisture that accumulates as it thaws. For a small turkey, up to 12 pounds, allow one to two days. A medium-size bird, up to 20 pounds, will take three to four days. And a large turkey, up to 24 pounds, will thaw in four to five days in the refrigerator.

Under no circumstances should a frozen turkey be thawed at room temperature. Like other poultry, turkey is a likely source of salmonella food poisoning if it isn't handled properly.

There's no room in the refrigerator to thaw the turkey. Now what?

Check the wrapping to make sure there are no rips in it. If the wrapping is intact, place the bird, wrapper and all, in a clean sink or large container and cover it with cold water. If the wrapping is torn, place the turkey in another plastic bag, close it securely, and then place it in water. You should change the water about every 30 minutes.

When thawing a turkey in water, allow at least a half-hour per pound. For a 12-pound bird, you'd allow at least six hours. For a 20-pound bird, at least 10 hours.

Can I thaw a turkey in the microwave?

You can, but it's not the best way. Even at the "defrost" power setting, the turkey is likely to be cooked in some places. If the holiday is a nice one, I'd like to grill the turkey outdoors. Any suggestions?

Use only thawed, unstuffed turkey for grilling. Take into consideration the outdoor temperature, wind speed and direction and humidity when you plan cooking times. Add charcoal as necessary to maintain a grill temperature of 325 to 350 degrees. An average size turkey will take at least 2½ hours, so start checking for doneness after that time, or better yet use a meat thermometer and cook to 180 degrees external thigh temperature.

Wise hostess plans festivities that include fun, tradition, food

By Jacqueline Lankier
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

Food is an important part of holiday celebrations. With each holiday, traditions are formed. Not the least of these involve food.

Here are some suggestions for a healthy, happy holiday season:

•Plan foods with a variety of color, textures, flavors, sizes and shapes. Offset high-calorie offerings with plenty of items low in calories.

•Cut down on sweets by offer-

ing a variety of breads, low-fat cheeses, fruits and vegetables.

•Keep in mind that alcohol is high in calories. One shot (1½ ounces) of whiskey has 120 calories. Non-alcoholic egg nog is even higher. One punch cup of egg nog averages 335 calories.

The following recipe for Breakfast Sausage is a leaner alternative to regular pork sausage.

Breakfast sausage

1 lb. ground turkey
½ tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
1 tsp. sage
1 small onion, diced
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. oil

Combine turkey, salt, pepper, paprika, sage, onion, bread crumbs and oil in bowl. Mix well. Chill overnight.

Form into patties. Fry slowly until brown on each side.

Yields 8 patties, 120 calories, 5 gm. fat, 17 mg. sodium and 48 mg. cholesterol each.

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'E.T.' on video invades marketBy Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

Sales of the home video version of "E.T." have been so extraordinary that Universal/MCA, the producers of the film and tape, have canceled plans to stop selling the tape in January.

The plan was to market the tape only between Oct. 27 and Jan. 31, said John Jumper, director of sales for Sight & Sound Distributors, the Overland-based wholesaler of home video tapes. No time limit on

the extension has been set, but Jumper feels it might run into next spring or summer.

"The success of the 'E.T.' tape has surpassed everyone's wildest predictions," Jumper said. "More people are buying than renting it. Since the price was only \$24.95 when it first came out, less a \$5 rebate from Pepsi, there have even been some retailers selling it for as little as \$14.95 before the rebate, so why would anybody rent it?"

Veritable who's who of rock makes up Traveling WilburysBy Alan Scoulley
Record review

In "Volume One" (The Traveling Wilburys, Warner Bros. Records), the danger with a superband like The Traveling

Wilburys is to expect too much. Its five members are Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Roy Orbison,

Tom Petty and Jeff Lynne, the kind of talent capable of producing a landmark album.

But that's not quite what The Traveling Wilburys are about. This is a group that was made for fun, and they really deliver on their album, "Volume One."

'Back' coming back

Michael J. Fox fans will be happy to hear that the sequel to the enormous hit from 1985, "Back to the Future," is in production at Universal Pictures in Hollywood with Fox and Christopher Lloyd reprising their original roles.

The sequel is set for a 1989 summer release.

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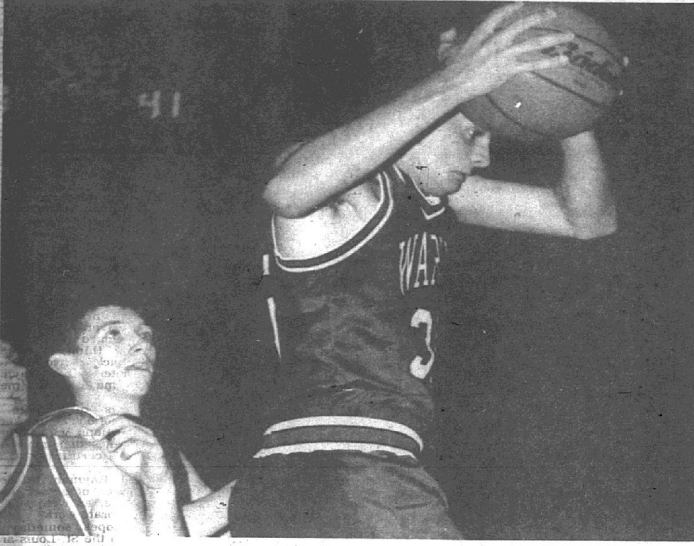
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MIKE WILKINSON rips down a rebound during Friday's game at Triad. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Lady Warriors get first win, 80-27

GRANITE CITY — John Hutchings felt a little sorry for Everett Stuckey on Monday — but that didn't help Stuckey much.

Stuckey, the East St. Louis Assumption girls basketball coach, could only watch helplessly as the Lady Warriors picked up their first win of the season in easy fashion, 80-27, at Memorial Gymnasium. Granite City was 1-2 heading into a Southwestern Conference home game against Collinsville on Tuesday. Assumption is 0-4.

"I really felt sorry for them," said Hutchings. "Because I've been in that situation before. They only had seven players make the trip up and their main

scorer wasn't playing. She was at the gym, but she wasn't eligible."

But Hutchings and his team couldn't worry about someone else's problems. They needed their first victory and picked it up with no problem. Kim Pawlak led the way with 26 points, Jennifer Cavaness was close behind with 24 and Priscilla Meyenburg chipped in with 18.

Fawlik made 13 of 20 shots. Cavaness was 12 of 14 and Meyenburg was 9 of 18. The easy win allowed Hutchings to get some of his reserves some playing time in the fourth quarter.

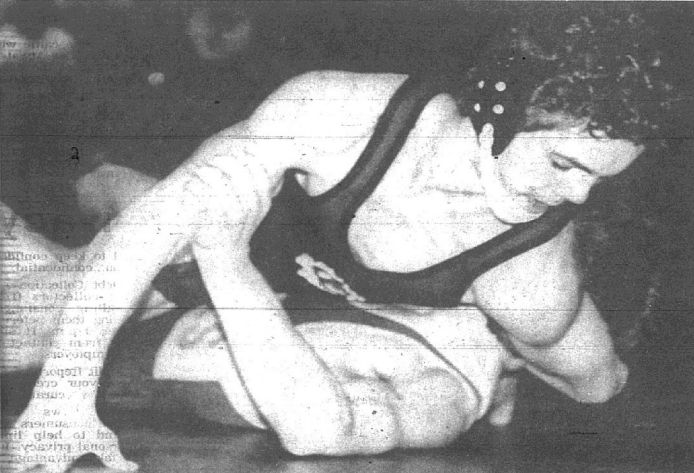
"We pulled our starters one at a time in the fourth quarter," he

said. "We didn't score too much after that, but our subs worked a couple of plays and Andria Cline got six assists."

After Tuesday's game, the Lady Warriors will host River-view Gardens (3-20 last year) on Thursday. Junior varsity action begins at 6 p.m. with the varsity game to follow.

"I just hope the girls don't get too relaxed because of this one," Hutchings said. "The games will get much tougher."

NOTES: The Madison Trojannes opened their season with a 56-22 home victory over Alton Marquette on Monday. Sharon Browley (16 points), Bernadette Brandon (15) and Marvis Jones (13) led the way.



BRENT DAVIS pins Roxana's Chris Wilson during Friday's meet. Davis is 7-0 so far this year, with all seven wins coming on pins.

Pritchett, Davis still unbeaten, but Warrior matmen fall to 2-5

Although Bryan Pritchett and Brent Davis continue to pile up victories, the Warrior wrestling team continues to struggle. Granite City lost three of four matches over the weekend, including a dual meet loss to Roxana on Friday. For long-time Warrior wrestling fans, their 2-5 dual meet record is very un-Granite City-like.

After the 37-30 loss at Roxana on Friday, the Warriors traveled to Peoria on Saturday and dropped two of three matches. They started the day with a 58-12 win over Peoria Central, but finished with a 26-26 loss to Bloomington and a 38-30 loss to Pekin.

Pritchett (119 pounds) and Davis (125) both remained 7-0

after the weekend. Davis has seven pins in seven matches and Pritchett has three pins. Rich Fenoglio made his season debut and was pinned by Roxana's Tony Drew in the 140-pound match on Friday, but he won all three of his matches on Saturday.

Junior Chris Hankins was 3-1 at 103 and 112-pounder Todd Hutchinson was 3-1, but the rest of the weekend was a struggle. Head coach Mike Garland continued to shuffle his lineup. Chris Hoffstet replaced Scott Wilson at 130 and was 1-3. Terry Noud moved down to 135 from 145 and was 1-3; Chris Mercer moved from 152 to 145 and was 1-3; freshman Russ Buchek moved in at 152 and was 0-4; Brad Mowbray

replaced Bryan Neidhardt at 171 and was 2-1 on Saturday. The Warriors will try to get back on track with a pair of dual meets this week. They travel to Bellingham on Thursday to face the Civic Memorial Eagles, then wrestle at East St. Louis on Friday.

FRIDAY
Roxana 27, Granite City 33
6-2: 112 — Chris Hankins beat Mike Dickinson
6-2: 112 — Steve Bello beat TODD HUTCHINSON
6-2: 119 — BRYAN PRITCHETT beat Ryan Smith
7-0: 125 — BRENT DAVIS pinned Chris Wilson in 1:08
1:30 — Jason Warner beat CHRIS HOFFSTET 17-26
1:35 — Tim Curry beat TERRY NOUD 16-40
1:40 — Tony Drew pinned RICH FENOGLIO in 4:46
1:45 — Jason Stuydant pinned CHRIS MERCER in 1:01
1:50: 162 — Ken Smith pinned RUSS BUCHEK in 1:01
1:50: 160 — Ched Hamilton beat by forfeit, 17-1
2:40 — LARRY HAVERE pinned Pat Lawrence in 2:40
2:45: 275 — WILLIAM MOORE won by forfeit.

(See MATMEN, Page 4D)

Warriors match last year's win total by topping Hazelwood East

Outlined against an off-white gymnasium roof, The Five Road Warriors rode once again. Their names are Burton, Schaefer, VanBuskirk, Wilkinson and Cook. But they're also known as Hammer, Scrapper, Quickness, Fighter and Bomber.

—With many apologies —to Grantland Rice.

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

ST. LOUIS — And so it goes — this tiny band of Road Warriors has almost completed its initial seven-stop tour of the campaign. They'll be coming home soon.

The Warrior basketball team continues to build confidence and put the memories of last season behind it. And the team so far has consisted almost entirely of the aforementioned quintet. They completed a weekend sweep Saturday with a 50-42 victory over Hazelwood East in the Spartans' season opener. Granite City is now 4-2.

"We worked a lot harder tonight than we did last night," said the leader of this tiny band of marauders, Don Deterding. "The five starters have been asked to play a lot and they have responded well."

Although Deterding hasn't gone to his bench much yet, it's still been a team effort. But with

GRANITE CITY	SCORING	08	17	13	12-50
HAZELWOOD EAST		10	07	13	12-42
GRANITE CITY: VanBuskirk 15, Burton 14, Wilkinson 8, Cook 8 (2 3-pointers), Schaefer 4, PG-18/28 (2 3-pointers), F1-12/24, PF-10					
HAZELWOOD EAST: Phelon 17, Spears 10, Washington 6, Martin 4, Downing 2, Raspberry 2, Sommerville 1, PG-18/21, FT-4/9, PF-20					

the five starters playing all the minutes, they would almost have to spread the duties around equally.

The closest thing the Warriors have to a spectacular player is Matt Cook when he's bombing three-pointers. That didn't happen Saturday as Cook was only 2 for 9 from three-point range and scored only eight points. But Kory Burton finished off a big weekend with 14 points and several tough rebounds, while John VanBuskirk led the way with 15 points.

"Kory's hitting the hole inside and getting open for his shot," said Deterding. "And he and Jeff Schaefer are holding their own rebounding against some bigger teams."

The Warriors fell behind 6-0 Saturday and didn't score until only 3:40 remained in the first quarter. But they fought back to tie the game early in the second quarter. And although Cook didn't have one of his bigger nights, Deterding still felt the junior provided the two biggest baskets of the game.

"The two three-pointers Matt

made back-to-back in the second quarter were the keys to the game," Deterding said. "Matt wasn't on tonight, but he can still provide a big lift when he hits a couple of those close together."

Cook's consecutive bombs gave the Warriors an 18-12 lead. Then when VanBuskirk made a nice driving layup and Burton followed with a turnaround jumper, it was quickly a 10-point Warrior lead.

It was 25-17 at halftime before the Spartans made an effort to get back in the game in the third quarter. Tony Phelon, who led East with 17 points, helped bring the Spartans back to within two, 27-25. But Burton and Mike Wilkinson responded with back-to-back baskets and the Warriors regained an eight-point lead, 38-30, at the end of the quarter.

VanBuskirk scored six points in the final quarter as Granite City's lead expanded to 49-33 in the final two minutes before Hazelwood East closed the gap some. But the Spartans were hurt by poor shooting. They made only 19 of 52 field goals (36 percent).

"The pressure got to them," Deterding said. "Their guards didn't want the ball in the fourth quarter. Our defense is designed to create pressure, and our

(See HOOPS, Page 4D)

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Rabbit hunting always a pleasant experience

Some of my most pleasant winter days have been spent rabbit hunting.

I love the outdoors at any time of year, pursuing anything from bunnies to bass. But there is something truly special about a winter day afield when a brilliant sun turns newly-fallen snow into shimmering diamonds, and the throaty bawling of a beagle's voice, coursing a cottontail cuts the sharp winter air. That's truly a slice of Americana right off a Norman Rockwell palette.

You wait, gun adroit in your hands until, finally, you sense the chase coming your way as the hound's voice becomes progressively louder. Now, you are sure that a chance for a shot is but seconds away. You bring the shotgun halfway to your shoulder while your eyes dart left, then right, anxious to spot that bounding ball of brown fur with the white powderpuff tail headed your way.

Or perhaps you and a buddy are going it alone without canine help, which means one of you plays "dog" by rousting bunnies from briars, brush, gullies and other "rabbit" cover. Although it lacks the thrill of hound music, and exacts a greater toll in legs and lungs, the shots always are at fast-moving targets, often zig-zagging through dense cover.

Rabbits were the first game I hunted 43 years ago. Back then the countryside was a quilted patchwork of small agricultural fields, weed fields, brushy trees and fence lines and thick patches of briars. Cover was abundant and rabbits were everywhere. There was no limit, no closed season and few hunters.

Outdoors

By Larry Bulus

Nowadays, intensified agricultural practices have eliminated much of the cover on farms. There are numerous areas where rabbits once flourished in excellent habitat, but where you now can gaze across the countryside and look "rabbit" cover to hide a field mice.

But there's still plenty of good rabbit hunting around. It just takes more effort to find it. If you have some proven places lined up, fine. If not and you're seeking new ones, ask permission on those farms that have dense cover and look "rabbit" cover.

Forget those areas that are as clean as a billiard table. Your best bet would be to run into a lazy farmer, one who hasn't bulldozed every patch of brush and briars to make way for more agriculture. Find a farm where cover is left standing because of the owner's participation in the federal land set-aside program and chances are you'll find rabbits.

Although there's a certain simplicity to rabbit hunting, it isn't fooling into thinking the skill is involved. Skillful hunters generally tote home limits or near-limits.

One tip for consistently good rabbit hunting is to walk over every square foot of cover. If

you know a certain farm well, you likely have a pattern as to how to best hunt it, just as a knowledgeable fisherman works to establish a fish-catching pattern. One thing such a pattern should do is take you to all the choice habitat areas with a minimum of backtracking and time. The more time you spend hunting the choice spots, rather than ambling aimlessly about, the better your chances to bag game.

If you are hunting without a dog, the way you work that cover is crucial to success. In many cases you have to practically step on a bunked-up bunny to

make it run, so you must make a footprint on every square yard of cover. And this is best done by slowly walking a zig-zag course back and forth through cover in a methodical manner that will flush any rabbit hiding there.

If two or more of you are hunting, keep abreast and zig-zag your way down the line until that patch of cover is worked over. For safety, it's a good idea for everyone in the hunting party to wear a blaze orange cap or jacket. Rabbit hunting often takes you into head-high brush and weeds, and the blaze orange apparel immediately lets you

know where your companions are.

In a pinch, any shotgun will do for rabbit hunting. But you'll enjoy the hunt more and bag many more rabbits if you use a lightweight, open-barrel repeater. Whether you use a pump, auto or double barrel is strictly up to you. What is important is that it weigh not much more than seven pounds, be short of barrel and open of choke.

You'll be carrying the gun throughout the hunting day and a heavy shotgun can feel like a sledge hammer in only an hour or two. A short barrel is preferred for easy swinging in

dense cover. And because rabbit shooting is a short-range proposition — most often in the 15- to 25-yard range — you'll hit lots more bunnies with the larger pattern of an improved cylinder barrel.

The fun of rabbit hunting doesn't end with the hunting, because cottontails make great table fare. The young ones can be seasoned, rolled in flour and fried like chicken. Older cornfield-hoppers may require parboiling first or, better still, made into a stew or with dumplings. Either way, when you sit down to a savory rabbit dinner, you'll be glad you didn't miss.

Warrior skaters pounded

GRANITE CITY — It might not look as bad on paper as a 16-1 loss, but Monday's 7-2 loss to Hazelwood East was "the worst performance" Warrior hockey coach Garry Henson has ever seen from his team.

Henson said that about last week's 16-1 loss to DeSmet, but at least DeSmet is a perennial Mid-States Club Hockey Association power.

Hazelwood East isn't a very good team, said Henson, who is beginning to have the same impression about the Warriors. "We're going to have to take a long look at our team and make some decisions. Maybe it's time to give our younger players more ice time. We're just not very competitive. We haven't had a season like this since 1982, but maybe it's time for one."

The Warriors (2-5, 2-2 in North Division play) trailed 6-0 after two periods at Wilson Park before a too-late rally in the third period. Mike Naeve and Matt Schneke scored for Granite City. It was Schneke's 13th goal of the season.

"This was the worst perfor-

mance I've ever seen," said Henson. "Our supposed leaders didn't lead very well. Hazelwood East only has a couple players who can play. But they had non-stoppers pushing us off the puck. They had one guy about 5-5 and 105 pounds who got a roughing penalty. And our passing and shooting were just terrible."

Dan Kulpa opened the scoring on a breakaway for the Spartans with 4:27 left in the first period. It was 2-0 on another breakaway during the period ended, the Hazelwood East scored four more in the middle stanza. The Warriors did outshoot the Spartans 22-21.

"One advantage is if we finish down in the standings is we could get an easier schedule next year," said Henson. "Because we have the nucleus here to be good in the near future. We had this game videotaped and we'll take a good look at the tape at practice on Wednesday. We'll go through it frame by frame if we have to. We need to come up with some answers."

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Blues ignited by young combination of Big 10 TNT



Tom Tilley

By Jack Farmer
Staff affiliate

The Blues' theme song last year was "Blues Power" by Eric Clapton. It's a good thing management didn't keep that at the top of its play list this year because the Blues' offense has been more like a power failure.

Offensive weapons like Tony McKegney, Brett Hull and Brian Benning have been benched at one time or another by coach Brian Sutter. Others like Bernie Federko and Greg Paslawski have struggled for points. Mike Bullard has already been traded.

But there has been some consistency in the Blues' attack in the first quarter of the season, and it has come from a couple of college boys, rookies Tom Tilley and Steve Tuttle — the Blues' TNT.

It was a surprise that they both made the team, but what's more surprising is the impact they have had. Tilley is a steady performer in his own end and is a regular on the power play. Tuttle is a corner crasher who can score and is one of the team's best penalty killers.

Both players have solidified their cubicles in the locker room and appear to be here for the season's duration. Never before have the Blues had two players come straight out of college and establish themselves like Tilley and Tuttle.

"To say they've made a solid impact on the hockey team would be an understatement," Sutter said. "We didn't expect

them to do what they've done, that's for sure."

Neither did Tilley and Tuttle. "I'm surprised at how much I've played so far," said Tuttle, 22. "I knew I had a chance, but not a good chance of staying here. I was prepared to do what I had to do, whether that was going to Peoria or whatever."

Said Tilley: "When I came here, certainly no promises were made. I was just hoping to show them who I was and get their attention."

Besides being rookies and having their names transposed by fans and the media, Tuttle and Tilley have more in common. Both played four years of hockey at Big Ten universities — Tilley at Michigan State, Tuttle at Wisconsin. They are part of a trend in professional hockey that has more college players making NHL rosters, including Hull and Tony Hrkac of the Blues.

Tilley said there are advantages to playing college hockey (about 40 games a season), rather than junior league hockey (about 80 games) in preparing for a professional career.

"It probably depends on who you talk to, but I think from what I've seen in college you focus so much on practicing," said Tilley, the Blues' 10th-round draft choice in 1984 who played two years of junior hockey before attending Michigan State.

"You can learn from a game, but you can't learn during a game. You practice so much more in college than in junior. They play about the same sched-

ule as the NHL. It's tough to teach players things when they're playing games every other night."

"If you look at the players that come out of college, I'm 23 years old. Players that come out of junior are 19 or 20. That extra four years helps physically and mentally."

Tuttle was a late bloomer in college. In his first two years he had just five goals and 14 assists in 60 games. In his junior year Tuttle exploded, scoring 31 goals and gaining 52 points. Last year he had 27 goals and 66 points.

"I took me a couple of years to adjust in college," said Tuttle, who was drafted by the Blues in the eighth round in 1984. "I hope it doesn't happen."

While the players in the NHL are bigger and stronger than college skaters, the speed of the game is about the same. The adjustment from playing college hockey to pro is mostly mental, Tuttle said.

"The mental part of the game is the big adjustment," Tuttle said. "In college you play Friday and Saturday night. Now, playing three or four games a week and with all the travel, I have found it a little difficult to prepare myself."

Tilley and Tuttle this season likely will more than double the number of games they played last year, Sutter hopes the rookies can maintain their consistency.

"It's still early," Sutter said. "You want to see them keep up the pace they're setting for

themselves. From the time we saw them in training camp we knew they were looking very good. It's encouraging when you look at young guys like them."

Tilley and Tuttle are close to completing college degrees. Tilley expects to finish a bachelor's in public relations next summer and Tuttle expects to wrap up a bachelor's in economics in two summers.

Entering camp, the two knew each other only from battling on the ice during Wisconsin-Michigan State games. They now live together in west St. Louis County and are friends. But when it's time to watch a game pitting their alma maters, the two become big-screen competitors.

The latest "gentleman's bet" between the two came last month in the Big Ten football finale when bowl-bound Michigan State was a 31-point favorite over hapless Wisconsin.

"We were gonna put \$10 on it until I looked at the spread, then I said, 'Wait a minute,'" Tilley said.

Michigan State covered the spread, winning 36-0.

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